

gateway

Thursday, December 2, 1982

You may either win
your peace or buy it...

...win it, by resistance
of evil; buy it, by
compromise with evil.

John Ruskin

Haig Cruises but denies ambition

by Allison Annesley

General Alexander Haig, former U.S. Secretary of State, made clear Tuesday, his militaristic viewpoint regarding the nuclear arms race.

In a press conference preceding his \$45 a plate luncheon address hosted by sports patron Peter Pocklington, Haig spoke briefly about politics and the arms race. Meanwhile, peace demonstrators representing various groups including the Anti-Haig Coalition, carried placards and yelled slogans such as "Gretzky, yes-Haig, no" outside the Westin Hotel, where Haig was appearing.

Haig declared nuclear systems "important to maintain balance and to maintain a deterrent (to war)." He displayed particular suspicion for the Soviet Union, whom he accused of "disturbing nuclear balance" by the deployment of SS20 missiles in the 1970's.

Said Haig, "We are putting peace at risk by giving the Soviets nuclear advantage" and thereby undercutting arms control.

Haig is very wary of newly named Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, whom he described as tough, ruthless, and effective. General Haig also suggested that Russia had been operating under Andropov's leadership since the beginning of the late leader, Leonid Brezhnev's, "advanced state of deterioration."

On Soviet disarmament, Haig is skeptical. "It was only when we made a commitment in 1978 to revitalize our nuclear military threat that they began asking for discussions on disarmament."

In reference to the deployment of nuclear missiles in Canada, which he

views as "necessary", Haig claimed, "All the Western World, especially NATO countries must be responsible." Haig added that Canada would not have to bear the risks of deployment.

Haig also supports the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe and said that Western European leaders must take the lead (in helping to maintain nuclear balance.) Haig claims support from the British, Italian, and German governments and says that European deployment "will be on schedule."

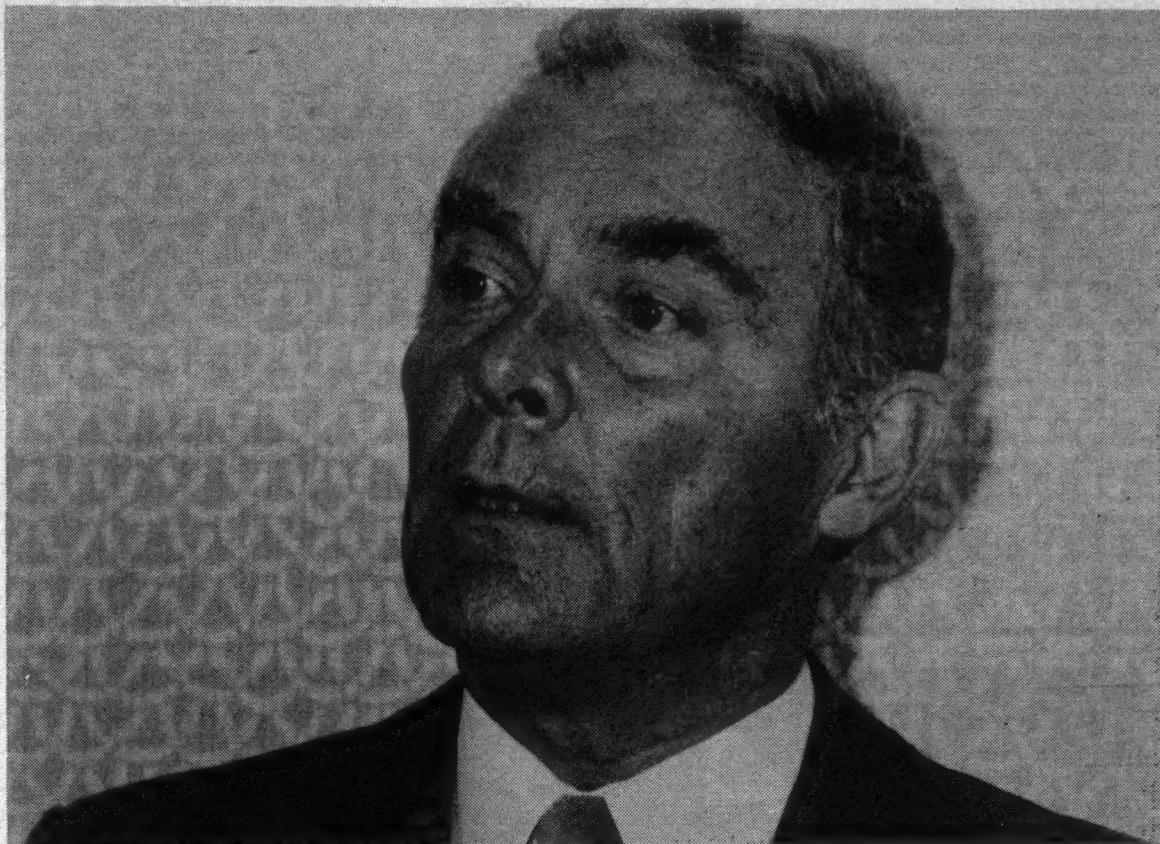
When asked why he continues to advocate heavy U.S. re-armament when that country is already ahead in the arms race, Haig denied that this is the case. According to Haig, the Soviet Union has six times the arms maintained by the Western World. The statistics, he said, "are less frightening in strategic areas but the trend is frightening."

Says Haig, "We have to work together in a system in which we have shared advantages, shared burdens, and shared risks."

Economically, Haig is optimistic: "Western intellectuals are wrong when they predict that the standard of living will go down (during re-armament). I think it will go up."

The former NATO Commander-in-Chief denied rumors that he would be running in the 1984 U.S. Presidential election.

The Pocklington Financial Corporation revealed that Henry Kissinger is tentatively scheduled to appear in Edmonton in early April. Former Israeli Foreign Minister, Abba Eban is also slated to appear soon.



Former U.S. secretary of state, Al Haig, spoke in Edmonton Tuesday

photo Ray Giguere

Haig haters shout obscenities

by Shauna Peets

Alexander Haig's arrival in Edmonton this week attracted not only the city's business elite but a group of hostile demonstrators.

Tuesday morning about 40 demonstrators representing two groups marched in front of the Westin Hotel where Peter Pocklington was hosting a luncheon with Haig as speaker.

Demonstrators chanted, "Yankee war monger hang", "get out of Canada", and "Haig no, Gretzky yes."

The Peoples' Front was one group present. Spokesperson Peggy Morton explained the nation wide group, is opposed to both superpowers but supports the struggle for freedom and democracy in Canada as well as foreign countries. The People's Front is also against military alliances, such as the Warsaw Pact, NORAD, and NATO. Haig was NATO Commander in Chief under Gerald Ford.

The People's Front believes that strategic arms negotiations "are a forum for the two superpowers to justify their arms build-up and war preparations. Under the hoax of maintaining the 'balance of power' and 'equilibrium', each one accused the other of upsetting the balance of power. Each one presents its own war preparations as 'defensive' and merely a response to the war preparations and arms build-up of the other."

Needless to say, this group opposes cruise missile testing in Canada.

The People's Front blames the "greedy" Canadian bourgeoisie for supporting and contributing to the war effort. Morton called Pocklington a "traitor of the country who is going to sell Canada for bucks."

Chris Frazer, chief spokesperson for the second group represented, the anti-Haig Co-alition wasn't as vindictive as Morton. Frazer claims he has respect for Pocklington, though he is critical of Pocklington for having sponsored Haig's luncheon speech. Frazer accused Pocklington of "not being a lover of democracy."

Frazer and fellow anti-Haig activists represent a co-alition consisting of the Edmonton Peace Council, Chilean Exiles Community, Young

Communist League, Edmonton Working Women, The Co-alition for Nuclear Disarmament, and others.

This Coalition opposes what they think Haig represents, aggressive military policy. They blame Haig for approving the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, supplying U.S. military aid to El Salvador, the 1972 bombing of Hanoi after the UN peace accords had been signed; and for "having instrumental in the 1973 overthrow of Chilean President Allende."

Although a few city policemen stood by, protestors were loud and

sometimes obscene. As noon-hour approached, the number of passers-by increased, and were offered propagandist literature from protestors. Some bystanders were not sure of who Alexander Haig was, and many of those who had heard of him, could not understand why protestors were demonstrating.

The well-organized group of demonstrators achieved their goal. They received attention from Edmontonians and made them aware of their objections the policies of Haig, and ultimately those of the American government.

UBC researches arms

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Still shaken by a bomb threat, the University of B.C. chemistry professor gulped his coffee and reached for a cigarette.

"I'm looking for information," Mel Comisarow said. "My research interests overlap with the U.S. department of defense. I'm here to find out about programs for funding."

He spoke over the chants of anti-war demonstrators, whose slogans echoed through the halls of Robson Square. They were protesting last week's Pentagon-sponsored seminar on the defense industry, which organizers described as a chance for "companies and universities to compete for research and development contracts."

"I see no reason why UBC should not do research for the U.S. department of defense," Comisarow said. "There is no classified research at UBC. Or if there is, I don't know about it."

The seminar took place behind closed doors, but on the outside Robson Square swarmed with protestors and police. A hastily-organized rally at noon drew 300 people, and they sang and chanted as police filmed the participants.

Inside, CBC reporters demanded to know why they could not film the seminar. TV cameras bore down on organizer Michael Clark, who took an uncomfortable step backwards as he

explained.

"All the military speakers from the U.S. have asked that they not be filmed," said Clark, who works for the B.C. ministry of industry and small business development.

"I didn't pursue their exact motives," he said later at a press conference. "There is an internal video-tape that the U.S. army is taking. We don't even get to see that."

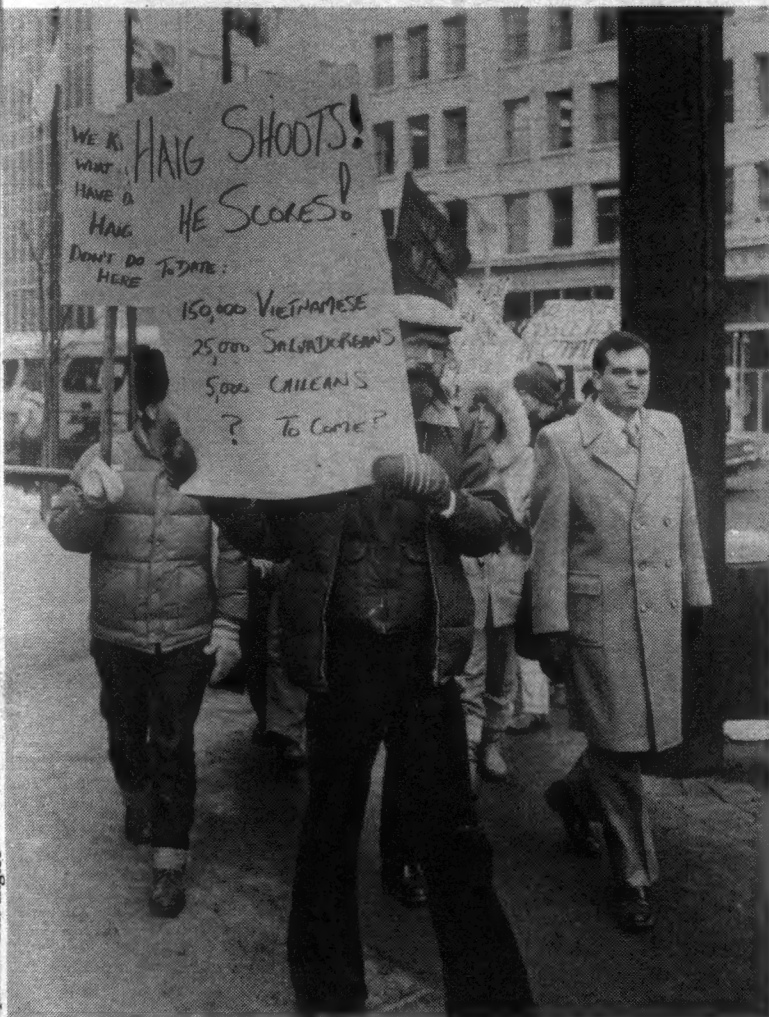
He said the conference was the first of its kind and allowed delegates to meet with officials from the U.S. army, navy and air force on a one-to-one basis.

"Canada is the only country whose defense industry is considered part of the U.S. mobilization base," Tom Chell, Canadian assistant undersecretary of state, told the suit-clad delegates.

U.S. defense department official Marvin Stearn addressed potential customers with a friendly American drawl. He urged delegates not to fear the Pentagon's complicated bureaucracy.

"You've got to focus in on the items that you think you are most competitive in. The only way you can market effectively is to touch flesh with people who know who you are. You must make us realize that you have a personal and financial commitment to the program."

At the first coffee break delegates continued on pg. 2



Demonstrators against Haig, Tuesday, shouted sayings like F--- off.

The Gateway will only be coming out once next week. Look Wednesday.

US research continued

were greeted with the news that bomb threats had been phoned to the local media, but were assured that police had combed the area. At lunch, delegates who left the conference faced heckling from demonstrators and had to skirt around bodies sprawled out at the entrance.

"Do your children know where you are?" shouted one university student.

Pat McGeer, B.C. minister of universities, science and technology, attended the morning session, but wore no name tag and refused to answer reporter's questions. "We

aren't, as politicians, actively participating in the seminar," he said later.

"This (seminar) doesn't contribute to the arms race," he said. "I'm a dove on these matters, but I'd like to be a well-armed dove. We are not here to build nuclear weapons—that goes on in Russia."

Talks at the seminar could affect research funding.

UBC is currently researching at least two Pentagon-sponsored projects. The chemistry department is studying a layer of the stratosphere which could affect communications among satellites, and the oceanography department is researching ocean turbulence, an important factor in submarine warfare.

Hands across miles far apart

by Andrew Watts

Reports from Calgary that the SU down there will loan money to the SU here may be premature.

A story appearing in the U of C newspaper, *The Gauntlet*, Nov. 18 reported that the VP finance for the U of C Students' Union, Ken Bosman, had discussed the idea of lending money to help the Alberta SU get out of debt. The story also reported that Bosman had presented the idea to his Students' Council. Both may be true. However, Alberta SU VP finance, Roger Merkosky, says the talks are not even in the preliminary stages.

"To say even preliminary would be presumptuous," continues Merkosky, "he (Bosman) seems eager, but we're not even working on it."

The story quoted Bosman as saying, "these negotiations are in the very early stages and no agreement has been reached."

But again, Merkosky expresses an entirely different opinion.

Comments Merkosky, "I'm skeptical at best. (that any agreement will be reached)"

SU President, Robert Greenhill, does admit that he has discussed the possibility of a loan from the U of C but that the discussion was "very informal."

Greenhill does say, though, that such a loan agreement "has potential."

"It may be possible to pay off such a loan at a lower interest rate and it would restore our arms length financial relationship with the university," Greenhill says.

Greenhill feels that if the SU took a loan from the SU in Calgary, the Board of Governors here would not threaten the political autonomy of the SU.

Merkosky, however, is neither "eager nor enthused" about any such loan agreement.

"There's a problem with the continuity of SU's and I don't think it would be very good to have our banker located some 200 miles away," comments Merkosky.

Both Merkosky and Greenhill say that they would look at any proposal Bosman came up with and Greenhill adds, "I'm not going into this with

open arms."

Some conjecture has surrounded the reason why Bosman is so positive for such a loan agreement. Bosman was involved with an anti-FAS campaign recently and this agreement may be perceived as a way to undermine FAS' credibility as the organization that links campuses and furthers co-operation among students and SU's alike.

Robert Greenhill, when asked about that scenario, denied he was engaged in the same thought.

"In no way would I use this to the detriment of FAS," Greenhill said.

Students fund on own

HAMILTON (CUP)—As the funding squeeze tightens its grip on Ontario universities, another campus has opted for a mandatory incidental fee.

McMaster University students narrowly agreed Nov. 10 to automatically contribute \$15 per year for the next five years towards the McMaster Fund.

The fund, initiated by the university's board of governors in 1980 aims to raise \$12 million over the five-year period. McMaster undergraduates will be contributing \$750,000 over the next five years.

McMaster students voted 55 per cent in favour of supporting the fund, with a 20 per cent voter turnout.

"I'm delighted, of course, with the results," said McMaster administration president Alvin Lee. "It will have an effect beyond the dollars on the ability of our fundraisers to get support in the community."

But McMaster Student Union vice-president Walter Myktyshyn said it was the engineering students that

won the referendum and he hopes the university takes the narrow win into consideration.

"I hope the university takes notice of the fact that there was such a large No vote," said Myktyshyn. "Forty-five per cent of the students did not want to support the McMaster fund. That in itself is a statement."

Tom Douglas, who led the No campaign, also felt the close vote was significant.

A number of polls in the Arts buildings opposed supporting the fund although about 75 per cent of engineering students voted yes.

The money collected from the McMaster students will be allocated 70 per cent for Library Acquisitions and 30 per cent for the Instructional Development Centre.

McMaster undergraduates join engineering students at the University of Toronto and the University of Waterloo in a growing trend of collecting extra levies for general operating costs to offset provincial funding cuts.

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Commission answers questions on student rights

by Gilbert Bouchard

A spokesperson for the Alberta Human Rights Commission addressed a handful of students last Tuesday afternoon, on anti-discrimination laws and the role of the Commission.

Human Rights Education Officer for Northern Alberta, Janet Smith, elaborated on the topic of the individual's rights during job interviews, primarily what an employer can and cannot ask a prospective

employee, and how the applicant can avoid questions which could be discriminatory.

Smith explained that the Commission is a semi-autonomous body that is fully funded by the provincial government and reports to the Cabinet via the Minister of Labor. The commission does not try to eliminate prejudice or bigotry, but rather attempts to "deal with the acts of discrimination," and has a "double mandate to enforce and to provide

education."

On the subject of the proper conduct for employers and employees during job interviews Smith stressed a responsibility for both parties. The applicant must "be aware when he's looking for a job of the skills required, and must assess himself. He must make sure the employer is tying the interview to the job skills, not to stereotypes. The better the student knows what the job demands and can sell himself, the better he is as far as

the tight job market is concerned. It is a time when you don't just walk into a job interview and just wing it. The job applicant must think ahead."

The employer's responsibility towards his employees and/or prospective employees were also discussed. Smith illustrated that "the employers are obligated to reasonably accommodate his employees." The example she gave was an employer refusing to hire a female because he did not have the proper washroom facilities, unless he could prove that providing these facilities would be a hardship it would be an act of discrimination.

The employer must also carefully describe the job in order to match it to an individual with appropriate skills. The employer cannot request information concerning: race, religious beliefs, colour, sex, physical characteristics, age, ancestry, or place of origin or refuse employment for the above qualities.

Smith's advice to applicants who would be asked discriminatory questions is not to grace it with an answer, and to try and "force the employer to reword his question." She also mentioned that "photographs (in a job interview) are not permitted under the law." An applicant requested by his employer to have his

photo taken should politely decline.

Union membership and membership to employee organizations also fall under the protection of the law.

If an employee or applicant feels that he has been discriminated against he must file a complaint within six months. The commission would then investigate and try to determine if indeed the law had been breached. Since the laws concerning discrimination are not punitive the commission attempts to forge a fair settlement between the two parties. Typical settlements involve requesting the employer to cease discrimination, change his policies and practices, restore the complainant's rights and dignity, or to compensate the complainant for lost earnings, expenses incurred, and/or damaged due to injury and insult.

An employee is fully protected from retaliation, the employer cannot punish his employees because they have filed a complaint, testified in a board of inquiry, or advocated adherence to the Individual's Rights Protection Act.

But unfortunately things are never that simple, or as Smith put it "anti-discrimination laws are difficult to prove. A lot of cases are dismissed due to lack of evidence."

Israel was created illegally (?)

by Cathy McLaughlin

The Arab Student Association marked November 27 as Palestine Solidarity Day with a forum of three University speakers.

Dr. Emile Shiheda, Ms. Marlene Hamden, and Dr. Deeb denounced both the Israeli state's legality and Canadian media coverage of Middle East politics.

"Israel was created illegally and the Israelis themselves know it," Dr. Shiheda, professor of business and commerce at the U of A described the events leading to the creation of Israel as spurred by "a Zionist myth that Palestine was a land without people for a people without land."

"There were people there, too many; They had to get rid of them," he said.

Jewish organizations, said Dr. Shiheda, were created before the first world war to advance the Zionist cause and raise funds to buy Palestinian land.

In 1917, these organizations got a break. England promised a national Jewish homeland in Palestine, with no prejudice to the existing population.

"Britain had no right to such a mandate," said Dr. Shiheda. "They should have consulted the Palestinians first."

According to Shiheda, the Zionists claimed historical rights to Palestinian land. They assigned archeologists to dig for artifacts, to

find "anything of historical value" that would support their claims.

"They used the Bible as a map," complained Shiheda.

Emphasis on religious rights to the area grew in the late thirties. Zionist lobby groups formed in the U.S.; lecture tours, said Shiheda, stressing religious values.

In 1948, with UN approval and U.S. backing, the Zionists moved in to Palestine. The Arabs, said Dr. Shiheda, "were expelled."

"The Palestinians did not leave of their own free will. I saw the armoured cars, the loudspeakers telling people to get out."

Dr. Shiheda called to Zionist supporters to stop funding the Israelis, to cease backing Defense Minister Sharon's "expansionist policies." He appealed also to the Canadian government "to recognize the PLO and the rights of the Palestinians as a nation."

The other two speakers in the forum blasted the Canadian media for "misrepresentation of the Palestinian cause."

Marlene Hamden, of Concerned Canadians for Lebanon, said the press seems "almost an extension of the Israeli Defense Ministry." She pledged her organization's support for the Arabs' cause and denied that such support is based in anti-Semitism.

"I don't know where people get that idea," said Hamden.

Dr. Deeb, of the University's Department of Classics, centered his attack on the CBC and their attempts "to enforce Western guilt over the holocaust." He cited an Arab item on the CBC's nightly "Journal" that was wedged between a story on neo-Nazism in the U.S. and a feature on the holocaust.

"I think it was intentional," explained Deeb.

Dr. Deeb called for a "humane and even-sided policy towards the Arabs and the Palestinian nation."

There were no questions from the audience.

SU election promises "premature"

by Richard Watts

The promises by this year's Students' Union (SU) executive to build more club space in SUB may have been premature.

Originally the executive planned to build offices for clubs inside the curling rink in SUB's basement.

However, to convert the curling rink into club space is estimated to cost a prohibitive \$200,000.

The entire executive is agreed that the SU just can not afford such an amount of money.

Says SU President, Robert Greenhill, "To spend that much money would eliminate all the surplus we will have made this year and it is just not feasible."

Another plan is going to the SU Building Services Board tonight for approval in principle, which will have to be later ratified by Students' Council.

New plans for club space call for converting another room in SUB's basement, the Bear Pit, into 19 ten-foot-square offices.

The Bear Pit is currently being used by the U of A bookstore as a storage room. Renovations to convert the room into club space could not take place until the University completes the renovations to extend the bookstore into the space now occupied by the Games Room.

Displacing the Games Room into the curling rink, the Bookstore will take all the space up to the divider which separates the games room from the bowling lanes.

Ray Conway, SU VP Internal, thinks this will not be done until at least the spring.

The new plan is still very much in the planning stage and even if

approved, eventually by Students' Council, would have to be approved by the Board of Governors under the agreement the SU has with the University.

This agreement states the SU must have all their major expenditure and yearly budgets approved until the debt of \$500,000 is erased, which must be done by January, 1985.

Conway says the new plans for conferring the Bear Pit into club space at a cost of \$110,000 will be approved by the Board of Governors.

"If they are made aware of the urgent need for club space, I think they will approve the expenditure (of \$100,000)," he says.

Tom Wright, SU business manager, however was not so optimistic.

"I don't think the Board of Governors will approve such an expenditure and could not see it (club space being built) happening before a

year from March," says Wright.

Wright continues, "I would much rather they (the SU) wait to see if the fee increase goes through."

The SU will be holding a referendum in February to ask students to approve a \$5.00 increase in student membership fees.

Greenhill was more emphatic about the need for club space. "It is absolutely essential that we get that club space built and if the Board of Governors failed to approve the expenditure I would be very angry," said Greenhill.

Dave Norwood, assistant VP Finance to the Board of Governors was less willing to commit himself.

"My first reaction is fine but I would really want to talk to them (the SU) about where they're going to get the money from," said Norwood.

Norwood continues, "It is really important that the Students' Union get that overdraft down."

Rent strike over

The rent strike at a University of Calgary student residence is over and although hefty increases are still expected, the strike has been deemed a success by its organizers.

The U of C Board of Governors agreed to re-examine the budget of the Varsity Courts residence after students living there withheld their rent for two weeks.

The rent strike was in response to rent increases of 74 to 97 per cent to take effect next September.

Varsity Courts General Council Chairperson, Paul Egan, said that while he is far from satisfied, "the rent strike has already accomplished what it set out to do. There wouldn't be that much gained by continuing it."

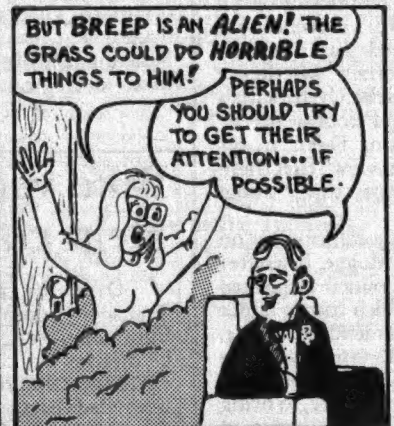
Although the presentation of a revised budget is expected at the December 16th Board of Governors meeting, the Board has already stated that the "Pooling policy" responsible for the large increases will remain.

Under the pooling policy all U of C student residences will operate on a single break-even budget. Under the original proposal, the apartments at Varsity Courts (a residence for couples similar to the U of A's Mitchner Park residence) would generate a profit of \$150 per month to offset the cost of residences for single students.

Egan said he expects any increase in rent to come from the reduction in interest rates.

BAE

by SKEET and Nielsen



Olivia Butti's Diary

December 1 Well diary, life is settling down. After the Grey Cup weekend and all that kerfuffle at Council yesterday it feels so good to settle back into the daily routine.

Mind you, there are still a lot of odds and ends to clean up. Yesterday, Paul Norris told me I picked up one of his suitcases at the airport when we returned from the football game. I'm afraid I had not even begun to unpack until this morning but sure enough there was Paul's bag. Petey must have carried it because if I'd ever lifted something that heavy I'm sure I'd have an injury to remember it by. From the way it clinked I'd thought Paul had goofed and brought home all his empties but it turned out that a dozen of the ashtrays had come unwrapped from the towels.

Well if Paul wants his 100 pounds of souvenirs from the Royal York (and I'll be dratted if I know why he brought 5 Gideon Bibles) he can send over somebody from parks and rec to get them. I put our clothes in the laundry hamper—except for the pants Petey was wearing when he slipped during the Calgary breakfast and fell in the horse muffs—and came over to the office.

First of all diary, remind me to give Allie, my secretary, a special Christmas bonus. I was stunned to come back from Toronto to find our ding dong mayor had

decided to lay off 1,000 people. Now I'm as much for austerity as the next person but laying off policemen and firemen seemed like going a little too far from me. I was all set to vote against it until Allie told me that she had fixed it so none of the people being laid off were in ward two. That shows real initiative on the girl's part and it is not going to go unrewarded. Maybe I'll give her an afternoon off.

Now that that crisis is averted I can work effectively to ensure that further austerity measures will not hurt the needy of our city. For example, the streetlights in these new neighborhoods just aren't as bright as those in the city core and those neighborhoods should not suffer any reduction in police patrols. After all, these neighborhoods are already in danger simply because there is so much more to steal.

With this reduction in manpower, the city is going to need a whole new set of priorities for public services. I'll have to get Allie working on that right away.

And now I'm going to get working on that laundry, diary. The beer and coffee stains I'm used to but some of the stuff on Petey's clothes I've never seen before. I should have never let him and Paul go off on their own to Yonge Street.

EDITORIAL

Resurrect Rocky!

Here it is, the *Gateway's* first non-political, non-philosophical editorial.

We spend too much time arguing about garbage like politics and would like to apply this reading space to something much more important. I want to start a movement to bring back to television Rocky and Bullwinkle.

You remember Rocky and Bullwinkle from Ban-ph-ph; they were great. And I won't be satisfied with the networks airing the show at some inhuman hour on Saturday morning; I want to watch it during prime time!

There is all kinds of justification for showing Bullwinkle during prime time. All you have to do is view prime time TV for one week and you will find dozens of half-hour and hour-long justifications for something more intelligent, like a talking moose and flying squirrel.

And Bullwinkle was intelligent! Well maybe Bullwinkle himself wasn't very smart; but the show itself was brilliant. Everybody says Bugs Bunny is so great. I don't think he's so wonderful; he was just acid and sarcastic. But Rocky and Bullwinkle, man, that show was *warped*.

There was Dudley Do-right, the mountie, rescuing Little Nell from the greasy-mustached Snideley Whiplash with the help of his horse who was actually smarter than Dudley Do-right.

They had those fables every show, Storytime Tales, where the little fairy godmother thing would float across the screen. The music would go tinkety-tinkety-tink, tink-tink and when it was over the book she was standing in front of would slam shut on her.

They had Mr. Peabody, the dog who spoke like a Ph.D. student and owned a time machine.

And of course, there were the stars of the show Bullwinkle the moose and that squirrel in the flying helmet, Rocky. Every week they would triumph over those two Russian-sounding arch-villains Boris Badanov and Natasha Nogoodnik.

I need them again. I need to see Bullwinkle pulling lions and rhinoceroses out of his hat to re-affirm my faith in determination and optimism.

I have to see Mr. Peabody get him and his sidekick Sherman out of impossible jams using only the power of his superior intellect to re-establish my faith in the value of a higher education.

And looking at the shit the networks are serving up nowadays, I think kids need regular doses of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Kids would receive much less damage from a moose and a squirrel in a flying helmet than the harm that is done to them by crap like *Three's Company*.

So join me, come in and sign a letter or write letters to the CBC and to the other TV stations to bring back good prime time viewing and put Rocky and Bullwinkle back on TV. They can bump some really insidious shlock like *Three's Company*, or *Too Close For Comfort* or *The Love Boat* to make room for it.

Richard Watts

Really stupid

The more astute of you may have noticed the story (short though it was) describing the attempt to steal chairs from RATT Saturday night.

As soon as the SU started serving beer and wine in glasses the Students' Union wrote losses into the budget for breakage, theft, etc. I suppose that people will always steal things but let's face it, who in their right minds would try and steal chairs from RATT?

Apparently the guys were drunk to the gills but I still find the incident dumb. But it does bring the issue into the open.

If people continue to pilfer things from RATT, pretty soon the management will be compelled to raise the prices of drinks to compensate for its losses.

This defeats the entire purpose of having a student bar. The bar is there so we can go and enjoy a drink at much lower prices than what the rest of town has to offer. But some people just don't see it that way I guess.

Those people who steal the glasses will eventually ruin it for everyone else. In the end, RATT will just be another bar with the same inflated prices as every other bar.

I feel that the people who steal things (like glasses) from RATT are really stupid.

Andrew Watts

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Staff this issue:

The El Supremo Nimmno has called a staff meeting... Heather-Ann Laird and John Roggeveen, with Gilbert Bouchard, they arrive on the scene. John Algard, Bill Inglee, Kent Blinston et al. come running along with Zane Harker in tow. Martin Coutts, Shauna Peets, and grim Martin Beales, see Aaron Bushkowsky squash Ron Friesen's heels. Dave Marko, Margo Schmitt, and Stacey Bertles went fishing. Here's Nate LaRoi and Cathy McLaughlin! And Gerard Kennedy and Jack Verme, a couple of cads, they've gone for tea! Meeting adjourned.

The *Gateway* is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta, published during the Winter Session. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief; opinions and editorials are signed by the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm. 282, Advertising Dept.: Rm. 256D, Students' Union Bldg., U of A, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom ph. 432-5168 (5178), Advertising ph. 432-4241 Ext. 28. The *Gateway* is a member of CUP (collective of unbreakable pests). They want us to boycott products and break the law; we want them to stick it in their collective car. *Gateway* circulation is 25,000.

gateway
VOL. LXXIII NO. 23



« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Fishy manoeuvres precede UAB fee indexing

In reference to Brent Jang's article, "Something Rotten in Athletic Services?" (*Gateway*, 23 November 1982), I should like to provide your readers with some background to the decision made last Spring — a decision which I opposed.

At its April 2nd meeting, the Board of Governors was presented with a motion to *inter alia* link increases in the UAB fee to increases in tuition fees and to merge UAB fee revenues into general University revenues. In my view, this motion was improperly placed before the Board for the following reasons. (1) Any increase of more than \$1.00 required a referendum to be held (UAB Constitution, 1978, Part VII, (6), (7)) and then ratified by the Board of Governors. This, of course, was not done, nor was it proposed, to the best of my knowledge. (2) The motion was tantamount to a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds majority of the voting members of the UAB present at three consecutive meetings, after which the amendment required approval by the Council on Student Affairs" (Part IV UAB Constitution, 1978). Incidentally, the drafters of this 1978 constitution failed to take into account the fact that the Council on Student Affairs had been abolished in 1976, two years before the UAB constitution took effect! After much discussion about the appropriateness of such action, it was moved by Dr. Dorothy Richardson that the matter be deferred to ensure that "proper procedures" (unspecified) be employed. My principle objection was that subversion of the UAB Constitution represented a dangerous assault on student rights.

On April 8th, the University Athletics Board convened to approve, by a two-thirds majority at two consecutive meetings, the so-called Horowitz proposal. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Ludger Mogge (Vice-President External, Graduate Students' Association). No one from the Students' Union attended those meetings! In so doing, the UAB affirmed that an amendment was required and that due process was being observed.

The Council on Student Services, never did ratify this constitutional amendment, despite the explicit requirement for such action. In a memorandum dated 7 April 1982 to the Administrative Director of the Board of Governors, the Acting Dean of Students regretted that C.O.S.S. would be unable to meet in April. The reason given for this was the pressure of final examinations even though approximately one half of C.O.S.S.'s members are administrators. Indeed, the undersigned was not contacted by C.O.S.S.'s Chairman to ascertain whether a meeting would be feasible. Thus, while the UAB, with a substantial student complement, could round up its members, C.O.S.S. could not. The Acting Dean, in his memo, then went on to offer a "personal view" that there was "currently no legal requirement that would necessitate C.O.S.S. action".

The next installment in this episode commences on or about 15 April 1982. Our intrepid Mr. Mogge, in a letter to the Secretary of General Faculties Council requested that the Council of Student Services (which comes under GFC's jurisdiction) ratify the UAB amendment. Mr. Mogge expressed alarm at the possible erosion of the authority and jurisdiction of one of GFC's subordinate bodies. The request, contained in Mogge's letter, to bring the matter before GFC was denied by the Chairman of GFC, Dr. Horowitz.

Finally, on 7 May 1982, the Board, being apprised of all this correspondence, carried a motion to tie UAB fee increases to the increase in tuition. At this meeting Mr. Greenhill and I advanced a number of motions and amendments endeavouring to ensure that due process was observed. During the discussion, President Horowitz advanced the opinion that the UAB constitution was technically *ultra vires* as the Board alone can set fees. This seemed to settle the matter and so the UAB saga came to a close.

A number of intriguing issues arise out of this minor controversy. These include:

- (1) If the Board cannot delegate its fee-setting authority, why did it do so in the first instance?
- (2) If the fee-setting authority was validly delegated, can the Board suddenly revoke or strike down parts of the UAB constitution arbitrarily? If the answer is in the

affirmative, it raises questions about the utility of student participation on these subordinate governing bodies.

(3) What effect, if any, did the Board of Governors' decision of April 2nd to defer the item pending "proper procedures", have on questions 1 and 2?

(4) Was the Acting Dean of Students acting correctly, that is to say, with proper authority, in rendering a "personal view" on the involvement of C.O.S.S. in the amending process?

(5) Was the Board acting correctly in basing its decision on a "personal view" as opposed to an official expression of opinion?

(6) Why was it felt necessary, in adopting these changes, to minimize student involvement at every conceivable stage e.g. referendum, constitutional amendment, Council on Student Services?

(7) What is the point of framing a constitution unless it guides student and administrative behavior?

R.L. Asch, President
Graduate Students' Association
University of Alberta

Editors for Pocklington?

I am concerned about Peter Pocklington's future. With the untimely death of Attila the Hun, Mr. Pocklington will find it increasingly difficult to fulfill his obligation as self-appointed coordinator of Edmonton's "Lunch With a Fascist" series. His resource of conservative American sophists nearly exhausted, Mr. Pocklington may, in an act of utter desperation, be forced to feature his own speaking talents. This would be most unfortunate. May I make a suggestion? Although Alberta is most certainly without a single "Fascist", I'm convinced that Mr. Pocklington may uncover, with little effort, local celebrities with amazing ideological similarities to some of his past guests. Perhaps our own beloved *Gateway* Editor-in-Chief, and Managing Editor would give revealing testimonials at Pocklington's next gathering.

I suspect that the *Gateway's* managing editor, Jens Andersen, would agree with Mr. Haig, Mr. Pocklington's most recent guest, on the issue of nuclear weapons. Mr. Haig believes we must "negotiate from a position of strength" with the USSR. He also states that Canada must honor its commitment to NATO by testing U.S. cruise missiles. All the logical, rational arguments revealing the absurdity of this position and its likely consequence, are perhaps best expressed in a statement by John Kenneth Galbraith. Galbraith correctly points out that after the nuclear war, the ashes of capitalism will be completely indistinguishable from the ashes of communism. Let's not make ideological differences an excuse for nuclear war.

Greg Madison, Arts IV

Bike vandalized or stolen? Help compile abuse survey

Over the past few months, the Housing and Transport Commission of the Students' Union has been informed of concerns with parking, theft, and vandalism of bicycles on campus. As many may have noticed, a significant number of bikes have been involved. Some have had parts removed; some have been mutilated; others have simply vanished.

As one of the purposes of our commission is to help serve the needs of students with regard to transportation, a study is currently under way to determine the extent of problems associated with bicycle parking on campus and to take whatever measures possible to remedy them before the next bicycling season. We wish to determine which parking areas are most often targets for thefts and vandalism.

It would be most beneficial to all campus cyclists if those students with bikes that have been 'hit' would let us know specifically what had happened and in which parking area. That we might be more effective with this study, we would ask that students send any input or suggestions for improvement to Box 14, S.U.B.

Students' Union Housing and Transport Commission
Richard D. Graham, Member-at-Large

En Garde!

by John Roggeveen

Another Roggeveenesque hodge-podge, straight from the lip, on just about everything:

• **Gallup polls:** Does it not make you a wee bit leery of the concept of free will when you realize the Gallup organization makes pretty accurate estimates of the populace's opinions on the basis of a sample of, at most, a few thousand people?

• **Lughead:** Did you catch Petro Pete's news conference about a week ago in which he said unskilled laborers need not apply for work in Alberta, because jobs are going to Albertans first. Now, if Lughead's economic recovery is coming in the spring, as he claims, tell me why aren't there going to be enough jobs for everyone, eh? Find out in the spring.

• **Civic saving:** Mayor Cecil says our city must cut 977 jobs to prevent our taxes from getting too high next year. Purves could save 3 city workers' jobs and save the taxpayers some City Council-induced agony by convincing himself, Olivia Butti and Paul Norris to resign. Norris is the most odious of the three. Word has it he is running against Alexander Haig in the 1982 Moronic Missing-Link Look-alike Contest.

Teachers won't sign oath

Managing editor's note: A xerox of the following letter was sent to us by an academic at a West Bank University, who wishes to withhold identification. The universities which have members on the Passport Committee apparently includes Bir Zeit University, Al-Najah University, Bethlehem University and Hebron University.

In a covering letter the writer says, "Although I thoroughly opposed to terrorism, we cannot sign the political statement. ... Since the (below) letter appeared at least twelve more teachers have been ordered to leave the country; one Canadian has been forced to stop teaching; thirty members of staff from Bir Zeit have been summoned before the Military governor over the next few days and they fear the worst."

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ACADEMIC COMMUNITY

We — about 100 lecturers and professors holding foreign passports and teaching in universities in the occupied West Bank — are writing you as academic colleagues with an urgent request to assist us in defending our academic freedom and our right to teach.

Before processing our annual applications for work permits, which are required for foreign nationals employed by West Bank institutions, the Israeli authorities are demanding that we sign a highly political document, which, when first presented to us read:

"I hereby declare that I am fully committed against indulging in any act and offering any assistance to the organization called the PLO or any other terrorist organization that is considered hostile to the State of Israel as indicated in the Act for the Prevention of Acts of Belligerence and Enemy Propaganda (Amendment No. 1) (Judea and Samaria, No. 938) 5742-1982, such acts being of a direct and indirect nature." (unofficial translation from original Hebrew) Since its first presentation to us in August 1982, we have been informed that there have been minor changes in wording, i.e. "terrorist" has been changed to "hostile" and the words "direct and indirect nature" have been dropped.

To date, twenty professors at Al Najah National University in Nablus, including the President, Vice-President and several heads of departments, have been expelled for refusing to endorse the declaration. Nevertheless, the foreign passport holders remain united in their opposition to signing the document, both on legal and ethical grounds. As academics, we believe that being forced to sign public political statements as a prerequisite to teaching is a serious infringement of academic freedom. As foreign nationals working in territory whose status is defined by all our governments as disputed, we believe we should not be forced into the political arena.

As foreign nationals teaching at internationally-recognized universities, our sole "commitment" is defined in our contracts which spell out our duties, obligations, and responsibilities. There is no political dimension to our contracts.

The declaration provides the Israeli authorities with no legal powers they do not already possess, especially inasmuch as we have already signed undertakings that commit us to abide by the "laws of the land." Indeed, a military source quoted in the Israeli daily newspaper *Ha'aretz* on September 26 affirmed: "From a security point of view, the oath neither adds nor subtracts (sic). If we have to expel a teacher, we'll do it with or without the oath."

In our view, then, this document is a political statement. The attempt to link it to the issuance of work

• **About face!** Did you see our Honorable Minister of Education Dave King on CBC's Provincial Affairs, trying to convince people of the greatness of the brand-new purely-voluntary Provincial comprehensive examinations for grade twelve students in academic programs. Not being compulsory, these examinations are going to be virtually useless in improving our impotent education system. Tell me, Dave, who was it that got rid of the departmental exams in the first place? The Retrogressive Conservatives you say? Such decisiveness!

• **Late PoliSci Papers:** Has anyone done a study of meaningless political slogans? Canada has had its share: The Land Is Strong, The Just Society, Now More Than Ever, for Alberta Leadership, The Future Is Here. There are undoubtedly many more.

Some are sure to come from the Utopian Pragmatist slate in the upcoming SU elections. Watch for them. They're going to be the best slate to run in an SU election since Harvey Groberman led his Liberal Democrats to defeat some years back. How do I know? I got it from Jens Andersen, an infallible source if there ever was one.

permits amounts to coercion of foreign nationals (whose only role here is academic) to involve themselves with local political issues.

We appeal to you to support our right not to be forced to take political stands, a right academics around the world have labored to defend. This crisis has grave implications both for the rights of individual academics and for the future of higher education in the West Bank. Your immediate action on this issue is greatly needed. We urge you to:

1. Contact the Israeli Embassy in your country and demand the following:

- the return of all expelled faculty members
- the withdrawal of the declaration

2. Request your academic associations and governmental representatives to institute an inquiry into this issue and to make a formal complaint to the Israeli government.

Any other action that you can take in our behalf, particularly to bring this issue to the attention of the general public, will be greatly appreciated.

Ad Hoc Foreign Passport Holders Committee
November 4, 1982

Science truths not absolute

It is with reluctance that I agree somewhat with Jens Andersen; if some form of verification could be applied to the various theories taught in Arts courses many would be found inadequate. However, as anyone who has done at least some elementary reading in the Philosophy of Science knows, only the lower levels of scientific thought are demonstrably verifiable. The upper levels of scientific thought are strictly a belief system (Isn't that the realm of theology?). For instance, what about Einstein and Bohm and the dominant probabilistic interpretation of quantum mechanics?

It must be admitted that Einstein's general theory attracts scholars principally on aesthetic grounds, an appeal that few people outside of mathematics can appreciate. But doesn't mathematics really come under Arts?

Historical presuppositions inherent in language parameter our thinking, and thus language permits us to see only those things that are within our ideological constructs. Since Jens' dogmatism tells me that his mind is made up, I will not confuse him nor attempt to convert him to critical scholarship.

Unfortunately thus far, scientists and engineers have been more concerned with the chip and the technical possibility of a nuclear holocaust rather than with the dignity of the human person and the quality of life. As the conceptual programmers of society, I agree, Arts, Law and Education are more guilty. It has been the prerogative of these faculties to supply members to the provincial and federal legislatures.

18th century epistemic notions of scientism saw the math and test-tube boys as the possessors of absolute truth. A rather absurd notion. I would suggest that each Faculty searches for truth from within their discipline (with the possible exception of psychology; Arts is very happy to see Psych as part of Science!) Ideology is an interesting notion to observe in others, isn't it?

Sincerely
U. Deis

(Jens, I understand you are well read in Homeric nomenclature?)

Anybody who goes to see a psychiatrist
ought to have his head examined.

Samuel Goldwyn

"Wimmin" vs. humans

Putting aside the recent battle between the Engineers, Artsies and Commies over who holds the lowest link in the food chain, I would like to write about a recent occurrence in the outside (as in non-university) world. Last week a group calling itself the Wimmin's Fire Brigade firebombed three outlets of the Red Hot Video Company in British Columbia. They described their attack as "an act of self-defense against hate propaganda". What bothers me is the fact that these 'wimmin' are using their sex as an excuse for terrorist activities. They are trying to justify a deliberate criminal act by claiming self-defense as their motive.

Bullshit! I have seen pornographic films before and

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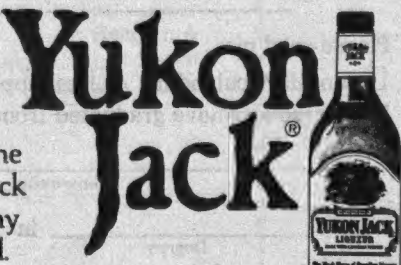


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Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it
out — yet the wild must win in the end."

*Robert Service

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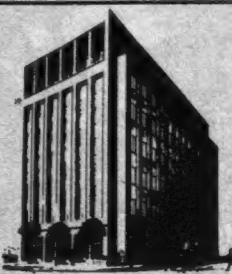
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yet do not feel the slightest urge to brutalize the nearest female afterwards. In fact, they are, for the most part, so dull that I wouldn't be surprised if the chance of attack lessened due to lack of interest among those so inclined. Pornography has as little to do with hate as it has to do with love, it is merely concerned with sexual stimulation. What these 'wimmin' should be objecting to is the violence that exists in society. This is not a sex-specific attitude of hate towards women. The fact that more women are attacked and raped by men than the reverse is more likely due to the physiological difficulties involved in raping a man (ie. men are usually bigger and stronger than women and a certain amount of hormonal cooperation is required). Were the roles and bodies reversed, I should think that the problem would continue unscathed. It can not be based in a male mentality.

So, I would like to say to these 'wimmin' (and I rather like the term 'wimmin' since it helps further divorce them from their human counterparts), do not think that society will merely slap your wrists and then applaud you and your 'cause'. Do not expect the women of the world to unite around the common goal and smite your enemy. Your enemy is violence, not men or pornography, and until you realize this you will receive no sympathy from others. And finally, do not expect to be hung up on a cross and martyred any more than the FLQ, PLO or Red Brigade have been. You are only misguided common criminals looking for a scapegoat to lay your frustrations upon. You claim that you are not "the property of men to be used and abused" but have you ever considered the fact that those stores were not your property to use and abuse either?

Greg Pelton
Science IV

Fifth column of imbeciles

The U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament, in its ramblings of November 30, refers to both the unofficial and official peace movements in the Soviet Union, states that the fact that the official peace movement is government-sponsored "should not be used to question the sincerity of these people."

It most emphatically should. The present Soviet Government is committed to engineering the "world victory of socialism", and is prepared to use every trick in the book in order to achieve that goal. One of Lenin's fundamental doctrines, in fact, was that lying, fraud, deception etc. were completely moral, so long as they served the advance of communism. "Sincerity"?

At this point I should like to draw attention to a letter published in the *Times* on Nov. 8. The author, one Dr. Oleg Popov, a prominent unofficial disarmament activist in the Soviet Union until he sought refuge in the West (Incidentally, how many unilateral disarmament campaigners have been forced to flee in the opposite direction?). Lack of space prevents me from quoting the letter in full, nevertheless, the following extracts are relevant. Dr. Popov, in discussing the movement for unilateral disarmament, states that "...we (the unofficial peace movement) do not want our existence to be exploited by bodies of unilateralists who do not share our aims ... I have been forced to the view that, under the existing power-structure in the Soviet Union there is no hope of building a peace movement in Russia comparable to that in Western Europe." "...nuclear disarmament by only one side would in our view be a recipe for disaster. It has always been the position of the Moscow group that both sides must take simultaneous steps to halt and then reverse the arms race; this clearly points to multilateral disarmament - not destabilizing unilateral disarmament - as the only hope for the future." Several similar comments have been published in the *Times* by refugees from the Eastern Europe. One wonders exactly what are the motives of the advocates of unilateral nuclear disarmament in the West.

Certain recent events in Europe, ignored by Messrs. Connell, McKinley, and Cumming are of interest in this context. In Britain the leadership of the CND is top-heavy with members of the British Communist Party. Soviet "diplomats" have been expelled from Denmark and the Netherlands for funneling money to unilateralists in these countries. The presence of a Soviet nuclear submarine close to the Swedish coast drew not a cheep from the unilateralist movement.

One is drawn to the conclusion that advocates of unilateral disarmament in Western Europe and North America are either irretrievably naive, imbecile, or a Soviet fifth column. The evidence favours all three, and it is to be hoped that this will become generally understood before it is too late.

Robert Orr, Grad Studies

Anti-nukers promote war

Re: the letter from Barb McKinley of the U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament you printed in the *Gateway*: the Group applied to NASA for both money and a statement that the organization agreed with and backed Ms. McKinley's group. It has long been the policy of the NASA Executive that NASA's Executive has no authority to take political positions for the membership, and has no authority to spend money on matters not specifically covered by NASA's basic purposes or, alternatively, by vote of the membership. As Ms. McKinley's request was clearly outside the competence of the Executive, it was put to the membership at a General Meeting, where it was rejected.

Some of the points made in discussing the request included, from myself, the premise that I would not support the request of the Group because, historically, actions similar to those of the Group had strongly influenced the course of world history toward war. The Peace Movement of the 1930's, for example, was a major cause of World War II; it actively fought against military preparedness in the democracies, and gave the totalitarians (Germany, Italy, and Japan) the idea that it would be both safe and profitable to invade, conquer, and rule these effete and defenceless states. For a more complete study of this aspect of peace-at-any-price movements, see Volume I, "The Gathering Storm", of the "History of the Second World War", by W.S. Churchill.

I additionally commented that the general aspects of the peace movement disturbed me; I saw no evidence that the massive and continuing buildup of arms by the Soviet

Union was being actively opposed, only that of the United States and its allies. This, of course, follows the pattern of the 1930's, when no one condemned the totalitarian governments for their massive armament buildups. Unlike the Group, I do not claim to speak for anyone other than myself; I am a student of history, and the Group seems to me to be another example of the old adage: "Those who will not learn from history are condemned to repeat it."

I was particularly appalled by Ms. McKinley's closing remarks, when she seemed to be saying that we would have a nuclear war as soon as President Reagan had enough weapons in hand. I has always been my impression that any nuclear missile targeted for Edmonton would have red stars on its tail, not white ones.

Dave Tomlinson

Arabs' posters defaced

On Saturday Nov. 27, the Arab Student Association (ASA) held a forum in honor of Palestine Solidarity Day. Two different posters, publicizing the forum were displayed by ASA on campus. While the first version, that simply stated the date, time, location and the names of the speakers, was not tampered with a second type of poster seemed to arise hostility — this version pictured a map of Palestine; it was covered up by anti-Palestinian posters.

It seems that the anti-Palestinian group responsible for tampering with the ASA posters was ashamed of their goals and ashamed to come forth and speak up. I would have venerated him/them if they came to the forum and showed his/their objection to the audience.

Furthermore, the anti-Palestinian posters did not appear in HUB nor in SUB because they were not approved of by the appropriate authorities; the university would not allow such racist posters to be on campus.

One more thing I would like to add. The anti-Palestinian poster accused the PLO (Which represents the patriotic Palestine people) of keeping "Palestine (t) reason silent" by liquidating "Arabs who collaborate with Israel", as they call them. In fact, these are traitors, and such deeds (collaboration with the enemies) are considered as treason whose punishment is execution — not liquidation. Besides, the massacre of 1500 civilians in the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatilla is more than enough to show who is liquidating the Palestine people.

Rami Salah, Science II

Who is war criminal?

What is a war criminal? Is he the man who, like Hitler, ordered the extermination of "innocent" civilians? Is he the man like Albert Rauca who was a military officer that chose the 10,000 civilians that were, as David Gort said, "murdered in cold blood"? Is he the man like Clifford Olson or Son of Sam? Or is he the "nice" grandfather that you never knew?

I would like to strongly suggest that the citizens and politicians of this society define what is a "war criminal" before the next war. I am quite sure that the defenders of our nation would not commit a "crime against humanity" if they knew what it is!

Fitz W. Enregle
Arts II

Allergic to tobacco smoke

I would like to open (or re-open) a much debated issue, that of smokers vs. non-smokers. I have been very disturbed of late by the apparent lack of sensitivity, the rudeness, and disregard of others by smokers, in student lounges or common areas, particularly in the Education complex. It seems it is no longer considered polite or necessary to ask if anyone minds that one smokes. I don't mean just the people at the table at which you are sitting, but those around you as well. I consider the smoke from someone else's cigarette an invasion of privacy. I do not deny anyone's right to smoke (though I would question their reason), but I do deny someone the right to foul the common air.

If a person who smokes did so in a self-contained environment, affecting no one else, than I would not be as enraged as I am. When I cannot sit down for a short time in a common lounge without some asshole lighting up a cigarette near to me, something must be done.

There are some non-smoking areas in some lounges, but these areas are not respected entirely, and they are much too few and far between. As one who is allergic to smoke, I find it particularly annoying when I cannot use an area set aside for my recreation because of someone's disregard or selfishness. I feel I have more right to share an area with other students than anyone has to fill it with smoke. Not only is the smoke harmful, but it smells and leaves the smell on clothing and materials. I find this revolting, as I'm sure do others.

I am not aware of all lounge area problems, except SUB (which also has this problem) but I would think that Education students, as future role models and imparters of values and social awareness, would be more thoughtful of their public actions. How can you justifiably say, "Do as I say, not as I do", and still maintain any credibility or hold any of your future charges respect, while smelling of smoke, gesticulating with yellowed fingers, and hacking out, "Smoking is against the rules?"

Lodgepole has nothing on the smokers. It was an accident, these people are purposefully fouling the air.

Roy Van Hooydonk
Ed IV

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words. Letters must be signed, and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be accepted, although we will withhold names. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

SECOND WIND

An occasional column of opinion by Gateway staff

by Ron Friesen

Justin Clark may be handicapped but he is far from helpless.

By winning his court fight for independence last week, the 20 year old cerebral palsy victim from Ontario struck a blow for physically handicapped Canadians across the country.

He also called our whole attitude toward the handicapped into question.

For the record, Justin Clark has been severely disabled by cerebral palsy since infancy. Eighteen years ago, his parents placed him in the Rideau Regional Centre in Smiths Falls, Ontario, an institution for the handicapped. Recently, when Justin wanted to leave Rideau for a group home in Ottawa, his parents said no. Instead, they wanted to have him declared mentally incompetent so that a legal guardian for Justin might be appointed. As a result, Justin and his family went to court against each other. At stake was the issue of whether or not Justin had the right to control his own life.

On November 25, in a major ruling, Judge John Matheson found Justin mentally competent. Justin is now free to decide where he will go.

There are no villains in this drama. Everyone behaved with dignity and compassion. Everyone had Justin Clark's best interests at heart. But Justin wanted to decide his own best interests.

He won. But he had to go to court to do it. And that's the irony.

The most distressing thing about this case is that it should ever have gone to trial at all. Justin Clark is not mentally retarded and never was. He is physically handicapped. He has normal — some say superior — intelligence. He has all the hopes and aspirations that go with that intelligence. But he is trapped inside a dreadfully crippled body. He cannot walk, talk, feed or care for himself. He has spastic movements which he cannot control. He has all the classic symptoms of cerebral palsy, caused by brain damage during or soon after birth. As a

result, he was, at first, considered retarded and uneducable. Just as many cerebral palsy victims are.

Like Justin, severely physically handicapped Canadians face this discrimination every day. Like Justin, they, too, are often told they cannot go to school, make decisions, go where they wish. Like Justin, they live lives of quiet frustration. Unlike Justin, many who decide to choose independence never get their chance.

It's true many need constant, intensive care. It's also true many never seek the kind of self-determination Justin Clark sought. All the easier, therefore, for society, with the best motives, to decide that the severely handicapped have little or no mentality. Too often we ignore the cry of the handicapped that they are not what we see. We stop with surface impressions. And the label sticks.

The result is a national disgrace. Up to 80 percent of the handicapped in Canada are unemployed. In tough economic times, social

programs for the handicapped are often the first to go. Underfunding for institutions and group homes is commonplace. For those handicapped persons who, with courage and tenacity, succeed, many more are stymied.

While individual cases make the headlines, most handicapped persons live in obscurity. They have little political clout. They have limited influence on decision-makers. They get a few concessions such as ramps and the occasional handrail. But efforts to incorporate the handicapped into every facet of society more often than not, go begging.

Justin Clark got his rights. He proved he was a thinking, able human being. But that proof had to be demonstrated, not in the mind of society, but in the words of a county court judge.

How long will the Justin Clarks of this country have to resort to extraordinary means to get those rights that are automatically theirs by birth?

Pros tell us no cure, nuclear - caused sickness

MONTREAL (CUP)—Nuclear war may be today's number one health threat and there are no remedies for its medical consequences.

That was one of the observations several hundred Montreal-area health professionals studied at a recent conference on the medical consequences of nuclear war held at McGill University.

A nuclear holocaust could be "the final epidemic", according to the Health Professionals for Nuclear Responsibility (HPNR), the local chapter of the international Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Dr. Donald Bates, a McGill University medical professor warned that Canadians should not feel immune to nuclear war. While Canada does not possess nuclear weapons that would invite a first-strike attack, there are at least four American nuclear silos near Canada, he said.

The fallout from an attack on these silos would seriously threaten Canada, he said.

Furthermore, the Canadian population and military centres would come under attack because Canada is an important supplier of raw

materials, arms and energy to the U.S. and because of our membership in NORAD and NATO, said Bates.

Dr. Michel Trudel, a local pathologist, said 80 per cent of Montreal's medical facilities and 60 per cent of the province's doctors would be destroyed if a one-megaton bomb, relatively small compared to most modern nuclear warheads, was dropped on the city.

About 80,000 of Montreal's two million population would be killed immediately, while several thousand others would be pressure-cooked in their shelters by raging firestorms, said Trudel.

Many more of the immediate survivors would die within weeks from radiation poisoning, he added.

It has been estimated that survivors of the first weeks following a nuclear war would experience uncontrollable epidemics such as cholera and the plague, according to Boston physician Dr. Jennifer Leaning. This would result in an annual death rate of up to 40 per cent for the first several post-war years, she said.

Millions of human corpses would serve as a breeding ground for bacteria

from the contaminated environments and alterations in the ozone layer.

Soviet participant Dr. Galina Savelyeva, a member of the Soviet Academy of Medicine and Science, said the academy has also issued a warning about the consequences of and disease-fighting white blood cells

would be depleted, said Leaning. Malnutrition and famine would result as most food will be irradiated and inedible.

The long-term effects of direct irradiation by the blasts would be compounded by continued irradiation of nuclear war to the Soviet people.

American and Soviet physicians agree that there is no treatment for the death and illness caused by nuclear war, said Savelyeva.

Nuclear disarmament as prevention is the only approach to this illness, said Dr. Bates.

Greenhouse dies off

by Gilbert Bouchard

Surrounded by CAB, Physics, and Geography, the Old Greenhouse slowly fades into history.

Run by the Faculty of Agriculture, administered by plant science and used by the folks at plant science, entomology, soil science and forest science, the Old Greenhouse is slowly going the way of the Dodo.

The plant science people are moving out to a new greenhouse just north of SUB in the Agriculture Forestry building, (connected to SUB by a pedway on the third floor).

Bruce Alexander, horticulturist in charge of the building, furnished a few miscellaneous details about the administration of this quarter-century

old building. "The building is 15,000 square feet large, and the majority of the space is for research. The rest is for class material for the horticulture students."

Research projects include germinations in cold temperatures, cross pollinations, and entomology experiments.

As soon as the new greenhouse becomes fully operational, the Old Greenhouse will be completely occupied by geology students. The Geology building is chronically overcrowded. Rumor has it that a new Geology building will be built on the site, but that is probably a few years down the line.

Please help yourself

TORONTO (CUP)—Cutbacks at the University of Toronto have forced a class of 130 political science students to hold their own official tutorials.

The students in Modern Political Thought should have a tutorial and an opportunity for discussion, said Bennet Kovrig, political science department chair, but in "the political science department, the resources are not adequate to the demand."

Gad Horowitz, who teaches the course, said it had tutorials in all sections last year as in the past. The

course is a prerequisite for a "specialist" degree in political science.

Students in the course petitioned for a tutorial through the political economics course union but were told by the undergraduate secretary funds were unavailable. As an alternative, the secretary suggested the professor teach the tutorial in his spare time.

Horowitz said he might have done this anyway but protested that "the more we compensate for the lack of tutorials, the less likely we are to get them."

Chair thieves nabbed after sneaking out of RATT quietly

by Jens Andersen

Campus Security personnel nabbed three very drunk thieves by Stadium Carpark, at about 12:45 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The three were trying, unsuccessfully, to stuff themselves and

three stolen chairs into a small Toyota when they were caught. The chairs had been taken from the Room At the Top.

Apparently only one of the three was a student. The Students' Union is considering laying charges.

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photos Martin Beales

The coldness and dreariness of winter (above left) oft tempts us to forget its beauty as captured in a single shot (above). The snow-covered trees in the background lend contrast and seem to suspend two people in time. Although bicycles may not be appropriate now, they lend still more uniqueness to the picture. Winter can be fun. (Top left) The end of a sunset: it doesn't matter if it's summer or winter.

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VISA

Painless learning through tanking

by Gilbert Bouchard

The most common reaction was a deep sense of rest and refreshed energy. This was supported by the electro-encephalographic evidence. The first phase was marked by a distinct, repeated pattern of change. Within minutes after the activating period, well-organized alpha waves of 40-50 μ V, 11-12/sec, appeared in all regions.

After fifteen minutes, there was an increase in alpha amplitude, as much as 30-70 μ V, predominately in the frontal and central regions. At the half-hour mark, rhythmical waves of 7-8/sec appeared, and then, suddenly, rhythmical theta trains (6-7/sec, 70-100 μ V) began to appear. This EEG pattern was startlingly similar to that of Zen priests in meditation.

Paddy Chayefsky, *Altered States*

I'm a bubble floating aimlessly on the bottom of a warm heavy sea. Waves of sand drift over me, white and burning, like snow would drift over stones in a field. Then it happened, at first dim, no more threatening than a distant thunder storm, but it grew both in frequency and intensity. The shimmering white veil that held me steady at the bottom was ripped to shreds under this barrage. I flew and broke to the surface with a stutter.

I was lying in the perfect darkness of a sensory deprivation tank, an 8 foot, by 4 foot, by 4 foot fiberglass box, filled with a foot and a half of water heated to 94 degrees F, body temperature; since you don't not see the water the illusion is that of weightlessness.

I was told later that when Frank came to signal the end of my float that my breathing was deep and slow, and that he knocked and hollared in the air-hole quite a while before giving up.

I had spent a little over an hour in Edmonton's first commercial sensory deprivation tank.

None of this I remember, all I know is that I came to my senses suddenly and sat bolt upright. That last move wasn't so easy since I was sitting in a foot and a half of water saturated with 380 kilograms of salt; compared to the Pacific with 3% salt content, this water has over 20%, like the Dead sea.

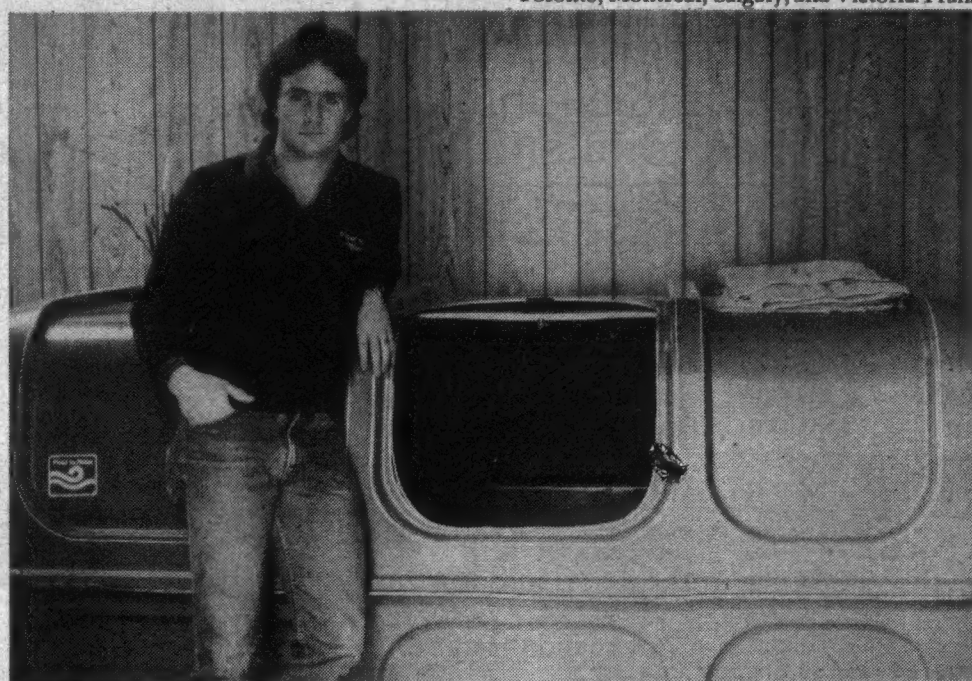
I thrashed around a bit and managed to find one of the walls, a bit more thrashing, and I found the little handle that opens the shutter-like door.

Standing, shivering, dripping on the rubber mat in front of the tank, I look at the alarm clock on the coffee table; sure enough I

The floater of the 80's is more than likely to be an executive looking to unwind over his lunch hour.

had spent a little over an hour in Edmonton's first commercial sensory deprivation tank. It didn't feel like an hour, in fact it didn't feel like any time at all.

Wrapping myself in a towel I headed towards the shower, a little unsteady on my pins since I now felt like I weighed about 400 pounds.



Frank Grisdale, the proprietor of Relax and Learn, Edmonton's tanking centre.

Tanking has been around quite a while, developed by Dr. John C. Lilly in the 50's and 60's for his LSD and sensory deprivation experiments that inspired Paddy Chayefsky's novel *Altered States*. Dr. Lilly was an explorer of the mind, the tank allowed him to divorce the often distracted body from the overactive brain. The mind, floating free so to speak, deprived from any stimulation whatsoever turns within itself, time loses all meaning, and levels of relaxation and concentration soar.

In fact the only sound the mind can latch on to is the sound of your breath; concentrating on one's breath provides the floater with the lazy man mantra bringing on an easy yoga trance, low blood pressure, deep breaths, slow steady pulse. An hour of this tank-trance is worth at least 8 hours of regular sleep, and leaves you with a mild two day high.

Edmonton's only tanking center is called Relax and Learn (18061 - 107 Ave.) and is operated by Frank Grisdale, a young energetic entrepreneur, who is better known for having started the princess theatre, before leaving about a year ago to join the Inter-city cinemas. Attracted to the unique service he knew floating (tanking) would be, he saw it as a lucrative field. Easy to finance, a modest capital outlay, and Frank now owns his own business.

His Floatation center joins sister clubs in Toronto, Montreal, Calgary, and Victoria. Frank

One thing I still didn't understand was why the place was called Relax and Learn? Frank

explained that the tank can be hooked up to audio and video, and the floater with his

One can learn a new language within 30 days or pick up 100 vocabulary words per hour.

concentration boosted up to 50 times his normal level can be taught a wide variety of skills.

The theory is the mind can't tell the difference between doing a movement or seeing a filmed demonstration. Just as long as the person has some prior experience with the skill being demonstrated he can improve, sometimes quite drastically. The Dallas Cowboy football team use a tank to teach their players better motor skills and complicated plays.

Within a few months Relax and Learn will be able to offer films on skiing, racketball, golf, and tennis in the confines of the tank. The learning process does not limit itself to sports, one can learn a new language within 30 days, or pick up 100 vocabulary words per hour. Within the year, tapes will be available for pre-med, and pre-law students, in fact almost any subject that demands rote learning can be tank-taught. Who knows what will follow, perhaps chemistry, physics, or even english lit? The tank has potential for painless learning.

But as far as I am concerned the tank's future lies in stress management. Tanking may well be the 80's meditation. It's quick, easy to adapt to and offers immediate results, sometimes within the hour. No texts, no fancy classes, no sitting staring at your navel, just your mind focusing on itself, and swirls of images floating before your dilated irises.

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Jackie "Legs" Diamond, jogger (sort of).



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75th Anniversary Open House

This weekend the Faculties of Arts, Law, and Library Science will host open houses to honour the University's 75th Anniversary, and all interested staff and students are invited to attend.

ARTS

Friday, December 3

Readings (AV Wing) by W.O. Mitchell Lovat Dickson Robert Kroetsch Rudy Wiebe	12:00 noon Room L-1, Humanities 1:00 p.m. Room L-3, Humanities 2:00 p.m. Room L-3, Humanities 3:00 p.m. Room L-3, Humanities
Demonstration of Stage Fighting by 3rd-year B.F.A. Students	3:15 p.m. Thrust Theatre (Fine Arts 251)
Christmas Songs by 2nd year actors	4:00 p.m. Thrust Theatre (FA 251)
Annual Christmas Concert	8:00 p.m. Convocation Hall
Reminiscences with Kroetsch, Mitchell, Dickson, Wiebe, Baldwin, Black	8:00 p.m. Room L-1, Humanities
Design Exhibit Display of set and costume designs	1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Fine Arts 163

Saturday, December 4

Presentation of the play <i>The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat</i> performed by B.F.A. students. Admission: \$3.00	2:00 p.m. Studio Theatre (Corbett Hall)
Design Exhibit DISPLAY OF SET AND COSTUME DESIGNS	1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Fine Arts 163
Meet the author Session with W.O. Mitchell Robert Kroetsch, Lovat Dickson, Rudy Wiebe	2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Room L-1, Humanities

Sunday, December 5

Design Exhibit (as above)	1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Fine Arts 163
Edmonton Youth Orchestra Concert (Tickets at the Door)	3:00 p.m. Convocation Hall

LAW

The Faculty of Law will offer tours of the Law Centre at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Saturday, December 4. The tours will include visits to the Law Library, the moot court, and other facilities such as the office of Student Legal Services. Staff and students will be available to answer questions and conduct the tours.

Another highlight of the tours will be displays depicting the history of the Faculty of Law at The University of Alberta.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

December 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and December 4 from Noon to 4:00 p.m. the Faculty of Library Science will present continuous video presentations and displays showing the history and current activities of the Faculty. Students and staff will be available to answer questions and displays.



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Should he stay?

PETERBOROUGH (CUP)—In January David Melvill had to make one of the toughest decisions of his life.

Would he go into the South African army, as he was being instructed, or leave the country to continue his university education and risk never returning to the land he grew up in?

The dilemma had plagued this white South African for several years. At 17 the vast majority of his friends went into the army as they left high school. He chose the uncommon route of going to university first and postponing his mandatory service in the army. Now the dilemma had caught back up to him. What would he do?

"My friends said look what South Africa has given you; an education, a home. Now it's time to repay. My answer was that my education was based on the colour of my skin, and I felt I owed nothing to the country because of what they've installed in me through that experience."

These questions never arose in his friends' minds, David says. "For people who've been brought up in the same way as me it's so easy to be completely and utterly unaware. If I was talking like this to a white South African their mouth would be dropping open."

Why did David Melvill find a dilemma where his friends found none? He pinpoints one event as being crucial. "My uncle was a member of the Christian Institute, and he and other outspoken Christian leaders were banned along with the organization in 1977." His uncle had spoken openly against South Africa's apartheid policies and it made civil life for him very difficult; eventually he left the country.

"Nobody in white South Africa normally goes through that harassment and is fully exposed to the police state system. It opened my eyes," said Melvill.

His friends who went voluntarily into the army—and David says the vast majority from a "fairly liberal English school" chose to serve—spent two years doing basic training. Now they can be called up for three months service in any year, for an indefinite period of time.

"So my friends now are going to university and they have to spend

three months each summer on the Namibian-Angolan border," where South Africa wages a war to keep its mineral rich neo-colony, Namibia, firmly under its control.

David's brother volunteered to go into the police force because it involved easier training than the army. His service now involves five-month long postings around the country.

Last December, as David was mulling over whether to obey the army's order to report for service in January, his brother was posted to a police station in a very "upper-class" suburb on the northern edge of Johannesburg. "The station had a whole lot of people detained as 'terrorists,'" David says. "Students who we knew, black trade unionists, members of Oxfam."

His brother's job was to check on these prisoners. He reported to David that all the black people had been tortured and the white students were mentally broken. "That tore my brother apart, and it put the cherry on the top as to my decision," says David.

In January he left South Africa and went to Britain to stay with his uncle and investigate the possibilities for further study.

Even as he left, David was unsure if he had made the right decision. His family was tied down and did not have the option of leaving with him.

He says of his parents, "They fight the South African government in their own small way. They're certainly anti the system, but they've got to live with it because it's their future, so they can only fight within the system."

Ultimately David didn't feel he could do very much to change white attitudes from within the system.

"They'd have no room for somebody like me. As far as they are concerned they are completely in the right—the threat isn't the blacks, it's the communists. The ideology is that it's a war against communism. For you to point out, isn't there more to black resistance than that, isn't it a liberation struggle—they have no concept of that."

Since going to Britain and then coming to Canada to study at Trent University this year, David has become convinced he did the right thing.

"You don't realize how indoctrinated you are from within the system. I talk about my dilemma when I was in South Africa, now I'm 100 per cent sure I made the right decision. You realize how limited the scope of South African politics is. It's the most freewheeling experience to see things from the outside."

Has he left South Africa forever? "I'm a South African. Period. But there's no way I could live within the system as it stands today."

"The potential for South Africa in the future is unbelievable, it's just waiting to be used. I'd love to be a part of that future. But until there's at least some move towards liberation for the black people, I don't think I could live in the system."

"Ultimately, I'm waiting to go back. But I'm prepared to wait."

Boycott Ronnie's?

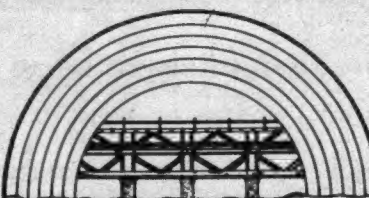
OTTAWA (CUP)—The McDonald's hamburger corporation has given in to bad publicity and federal pressure over its decision to switch to imported American hamburger buns.

The Union of Bakery, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers called for a boycott of McDonald's outlets in October because the company decided to stop buying buns baked in Canada. The union said this move would cost 83 jobs at the McGavin Foods bakery.

Senator Hazen Argue, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, called on McDonald's Nov. 18 to find a Canadian supplier for its restaurants in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Argue's announcement told McDonald's that "you will readily appreciate the anomaly created for a major grain-producing and exporting country such as Canada by the importation of hamburger buns from the U.S."

McDonald's has made an agreement with a Vancouver baker to build a bun plant in 1983 to supply B.C., and is looking for similar deals for Saskatchewan and Manitoba.



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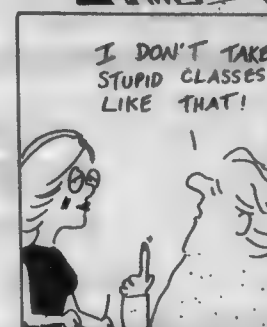
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Gateway comix page



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Randy White



ILLUSTRATED BY GARY BASEMAN

Young Tories move to attack against CFS

OTTAWA (CUP)—Young Tories from across Ontario attacked a national student organization Nov. 20 and 21 for spending too much time on issues they consider irrelevant to students.

About 35 participants fired criticisms at Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) chair Brenda Cote at a morning session of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association (OPCCA) conference at Carleton University.

Questions ranged from why CFS is involved in "non-student issues" such as the civil war in El Salvador and disarmament, to why CFS doesn't establish and enforce a list of priorities for students' councils.

Several delegates said during the conference that one of OPCCA's goals is to oppose CFS and at least one conference delegate said she is in-

involved in a campaign to keep CFS from being accepted at the University of Toronto.

CFS is a young organization still recruiting new members.

The morning session was billed as a panel discussion on student participation in university government featuring Carleton students' association president Jasper Kujavsky, OPCCA president Nigel Wright and Cote.

Wright did not arrive and the debate eventually focused on CFS.

Randy Bocock, a University of Ottawa student, cited the case of the U of O student federation executive denying the Jewish student union on-campus space in the university centre.

"Students' councils tend to get wrapped up in issues of no concern to

students," he said.

Cote said if students are concerned enough about misuses of power by their student representatives, they should organize and petition to oppose them.

"We can't dictate to people what

to do on their campuses," she said. "I can't go into a student council and say 'don't do this and don't do that.'"

In response to criticism that CFS spends too much time on international issues, Cote said the organization devoted less than one

hour of its entire summer conference to such concerns.

After the meeting, she said, "Anyone who wants to denounce CFS can do so. We can't please everyone. People try to find our weakest areas."

Ontarians want more for U's

TORONTO (CUP)—Eighty-two per cent of Ontario residents interviewed in a September Gallup poll favour increased government funding to the province's universities.

The poll was drafted by the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), an organization of university presidents, and conducted by the

Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Forty-two per cent of those surveyed thought the government should increase funding for universities at the expense of other programs, and 11 per cent favoured higher taxes.

But if current funding cutbacks

continue, more than 80 per cent favour reducing enrolment, while less than 10 per cent favour maintaining enrolment at the expense of quality.

The government and many administrators have already indicated lower enrolment is the route they are leaning towards.

Racist attacks cause deaths

VANCOUVER (CUP)—An attack on two Vietnamese refugees that left one man dead and another injured is being condemned as racially motivated by a local anti-racist group.

Loi and Loc Tran were beaten and left lying unconscious on a suburban street. Loi was accidentally run over by a truck and died as a result of his injuries.

The two men were driving through Surrey when a car cut them off and forced them to stop, said Charan Gill, B.C. Organization to Fight Racism president. Someone threw a beer bottle at Loi's car and when he got out to investigate, a fight broke out.

Laurie White, Simon Fraser University student society external relations officer, and a BCOFR executive member, said the incident was definitely racially motivated.

"These kinds of incidents happen here all the time and they are on the increase," said White. "There's been a lot of racist violence in B.C., especially in the last two or three years."

Gill said the situation when a refugee is offered a "chance for a new life" by the Canadian government and then killed by racist thugs once they arrive, is incredibly unjust.

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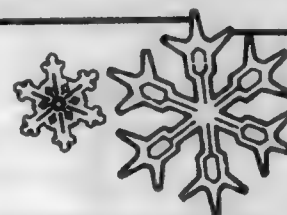
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The Nylons, showing Monday December 6 at the Jubilee, are (l-r) Arnold Robinson, Claude Morrison, Paul Cooper, and Mark Connors. They are on tour to promote their new album *One size fits all*. Edmontonians have taken the group to heart, as ticket sales so far show. Better pick yours up quickly.

Jump Cuts

by Jack Vermee

Well cats, it's almost over for another term. Now is the time to hit you with my bi-annual "Film Trivia Quiz." Have fun.

1. Who uttered the famous words, "As far as I'm concerned, art is only a guy's name" and in what movie? (Thanks to Bill Beard for this one.)
2. What is interesting about the film *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*? (Hint: It involves an actor)
3. The father and son combination in the Oscar-winning film *Breaking Away* (Paul Dooley and Dennis Christopher) previously appeared as father and son in what movie? Who directed?
4. Here's an easy one. In what Woody Allen film did "Charlie's Angel" Shelly Hack appear and what was her role?
5. Name the five Marx Brothers. Which two quit early in their film careers?
6. What do Paul Schrader (*Cat People*), Peter Bogdanovich (*What's Up Doc?*) and numerous French "New Wave" directors have in common?

7. Elliot Gould and Christopher Plummer appeared in this Canadian suspense film that had an interesting scene involving an aquarium. What was its title?

8. Two of Italy's best-known directors, Bertolucci and Fellini, directed this Canadian actor in the films *1900* and *Casanova*. Who is he?

9. Both Orson Welles and Roman Polanski directed film adaptations of this Shakespeare play. Name it.

10. Which American director raised the depiction of extreme violence to the level of art in the late 60's and early 70's.

Okay, that's all. I haven't received my NFT brochure yet and the Princess looks pretty boring for the next week (except perhaps *Dodes Ka-den* on Thursday night). Next week I'll have something that may interest U of A student film "cultists".

Answers on next page (don't peek)

Upcoming SUB Theatre presentations in the New Year

Dizzy Gillespie
Sub Theatre
Saturday, January 15

Chinese Magic Circus
Sub Theatre
Saturday, February 12

Ballet Eddy Toussaint
de Montreal
Sub Theatre
January 21 & 22

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CULTURE

DECEMBER

"GONE WITH THE WIND"



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2
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Monday, December 6

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Jubilee Auditorium.

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The Nylons
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3
fri



"ANNIE HALL"

A nervous romance.

Friday, December 3 - 8:00 pm - ANNIE HALL - 1977, USA, 93 min. Dir: Woody Allen Cast: Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts, Carol Kane. Adult

CINEMA ADMISSION

Regular Admission: \$3.50/\$2.50 with U of A ID
Double Features: \$4.50/\$3.50 with U of A ID

4
sat

Marlon Brando



Last Tango in Paris

Saturday, December 4 - 8:00 pm - LAST TANGO IN PARIS - 1972, Italy, 129 min. Dir: Bernardo Bertolucci. Cast: Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider, Jean-Pierre Leaud, Massimo Girotti. Restricted Adult

ARTS

La Traviata worth a Bravo

La Traviata is wonderful. The Edmonton Opera Association has scored a triumph in their first production of the year. Verdi's beloved opera of the love of a young man for a popular yet frail courtesan, their broken affair and her eventual death was very well received once again by the local audience.

"La Traviata" means "the fallen one", and the tale is based on a play by Alexandre Dumas fils in which he recounted a tale based on his own love for a Parisian courtesan. The program recounts how the premier of *La Traviata* in Venice in 1853 was a flop, partially due to the fact that the soprano weighed close to 300 pounds, thus straining the audience's imagination to the breaking point when she died of consumption in the last act.

The plot of the opera is that a young man (Alfredo) falls in love with a courtesan (Violetta), woos her and ends up living at her villa. The young man's father (Germont) successfully implores the woman to leave him for the sake of his family's good name. Alfredo is jealous and insults her by hurling his gambling winnings at her feet. But eventually he learns of her sacrifices, and the two are reconciled on her deathbed.

Allan Monk stood out in the role of Germont. His voice was rich and resonant, and his acting ability quite convincing. Although he was the more impressive of the baritones, Raymond Gibbs turned in a very respectable performance in the role of Alfredo.

All three of the central characters turned in persuasive performances in challenging roles, but Mariana Nicolesco was excellent in the part of Violetta. The highly acclaimed young soprano has won renown for past performances around the world, including some 200 performances in this role. Her 1977 New York debut



Mariana Nicolesco as Violetta in *La Traviata*

as Violetta was hailed as the sensation of the season.

The sets were rather mediocre, but given the limits of production at the Jubilee, not bad. A workmanlike effort by the orchestra contributed to making this much better than last year's production of *Carmen*.

The musical score doesn't dominate the opera, rather the emotional intensity of the piece itself.

If you see this show, you are virtually guaranteed to go around humming the songs the next day. An "Encore!" and a few "Bravo's!" are definitely called for.

"Under Waterfall" — which at least were meant to be instrumental — both feature pleasant two-guitar harmonizing and a smooth jazz feel.

I do not in any way wish to take away from Robbie Krieger's contribution to the Doors. Krieger's free-rolling guitar in 'Break on Through to the Other Side', the first track on the first Doors album, is permanently etched on my mind. And we must remember that it was Krieger not Morrison who wrote most of the Doors' now-familiar radio hits (ie: 'Light My Fire', 'Touch Me', 'Love Her Madly').

But whatever genius Krieger then possessed, it simply isn't apparent on *Versions*. This album, I'm sure, will only reinforce the popular misconception that Jim Morrison was the Doors. The worst atrocity on this LP, in fact, is the reworking of 'The Crystal Ship', which turns Morrison's psychedelic gem into a tepid bit of background music.

Perhaps this illustrates the fundamental difference between Jim Morrison and Robbie Krieger: while Jim Morrison had his mind on acid, Robbie Krieger is thinking more along the lines of after-dinner cocktails.

Threshold a superb film

by S. Berties

The manager of the Cineplex 9 theatre warned me not to mention that *Threshold* is a Canadian film. "It's the kiss of death", he said. "We get a really good little film like this in, but if people find out it is Canadian they won't go near it."

I refuse to believe that people (even Canadians) will avoid a movie just because it was made in their own country. If they are that narrow, it is their loss. *Threshold* is a fine movie about a topic that affects us all at one time or another — modern medicine. Plus, it has one quality that is difficult to find in Hollywood movies — it is believable.

This is the first film I have seen that presents the medical profession in any kind of a realistic way. Donald Sutherland (of course) stars as a world famous heart surgeon. He's seen at the operating table in the beginning and end of the movie. This is not another M*A*S*H*, however. The doctor is not a wacky partier or a crusader against disease. He is a man who cracks corny jokes and shows off his ex-patients like a salesman showing off used cars, but Sutherland never lets you forget that he is, first and foremost, a professional. He does this as much by gestures as words — automatically reaching for a pulse or flipping his labcoat aside before sitting down.

Sutherland and another researcher develop the first human artificial heart. The implant it (against the decision of the hospital board) in a young woman as a last ditch effort to save her life. It works; the media goes crazy; and the doctor is left to cope with the patient's anxieties while the researcher goes off on the talk show circuit.

The surgeon ends up being torn in two directions. On the one hand, he sees how needless suffering and death can be prevented, and on the other he can empathize with the young patient's conflicting emotions when she discovers she no longer has a "real" heart. This causes him to re-consider his own role, and the degree to which he should interfere with the natural process of life.

This is a complex issue, and the movie tries to cover too much. Mare Winningham, as the patient, conveys her confusion through facial expressions, but there is not enough time to explain it. We know she is troubled, but we never find out exactly what she thinks.

In spite of this, the movie is well worth seeing. It may be difficult for some people to get used to a movie that doesn't have a cute alien or a talking computer, but the nifty shots of a modern operating room look enough like science fiction to make up for a lack of special effects. In fact, the whole thing is beautifully filmed.

In short, *Threshold* is a well made, interesting film. People should go see it — even if it is Canadian.

ROUNDABOUT

Robbie Krieger - *Versions*
A&M/Passport PL 5007

by Nate LaRoi

What this album needs is a great big sticker on the cover saying "I used to be with the Doors". This statement of fact could be followed by about ten exclamation marks and a small post-script "so please buy my album". It might not be such a bad idea because, frankly, I think the ex-Doors guitarist is going to need all the help he can get selling this one.

History isn't exactly on his side either. The two reggae discs he did with the Butts Band and *Robbie Krieger and Friends*, his 1977 solo

Film Trivia Quiz Answers

1. Rock Hudson in *Magnificent Obsession*.
2. Bob Dylan made his screen debut.
3. Robert Altman directed them in *A Wedding*.
4. *Annie Hall*. She was the female half of the "ideal couple" — vacuous and empty-headed with nothing intelligent to say.
5. Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo and Gummo. Gummo left early and Zeppo after five films.
6. They were all film critics and scholars before becoming directors.
7. *The Silent Partner*
8. Donald Sutherland
9. *MacBeth*
10. Sam Peckinpah



The Formolo & Urban Dance company are coming to SUB December 10 & 11.

Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor, SUB) and various club members.

DINWOODIE
2nd Floor SUB.

Note: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests. Absolutely no minors admitted!

DARKROOM with special guests **The Citizens**
Friday, December 3
Sponsored by Bash-on-a-Budget Ski Club
\$4.00 advance ticket includes chance at Free Ski Trip and Oiler tickets.

SLASH and the BLEEDING HEARTS
Saturday, December 4
Sponsored by Tae Kwon Do Club
\$5.00 Advance; \$6.00 at the door.

SANTA STOMP
Friday, December 10; 3 - 6 pm. only
featuring TOKYO VOGUE from Winnipeg

Sponsored by Engineering Students' Society
All proceeds to charity

Pasta ball and hold the clam sauce

by Brent Jang

A three-quarter ton vat of spaghetti will be on the line when the Golden Bears meet the Montana Tech Orediggers next Saturday.

The Old Spaghetti Factory (10220 - 103 Street, on the Boardwalk) has announced a new promotional event whereby each fan will receive a coupon for a spaghetti dinner.

Naturally, the Bears will have to win the game to make the coupons valid.

"I'd hate to be the guy who misses the buzzer shot," said Coach Brian Heaney, whose basketball team is just back from a USA tour.

Bruce McBride, general manager of the Old Spaghetti Factory, says he will definitely be at next Saturday's game (December 11): "There are pretty high stakes riding on that game."

Montana Tech is currently 5-1 in the Frontier Conference. It is a Division II school that beat the Bears by 9 points in a tournament held a couple of years ago.

"It had to be a close game," says manager McBride, in selecting the game to hold the great spaghetti giveaway.

Says Coach Heaney: "This event

should give people an added incentive to support us during the year. It will be a hotly contested game."

Athletic Services business manager Dean Hengel says the Old Spaghetti Factory's campaign has been successful in Winnipeg and in Ottawa: "In Winnipeg, they tried it at a Jets hockey game; 14,000 people showed up. The game ended in a tie, but the fans were given the dinner anyway."

Sports Information Director Steve Knowles says the promotion could lead to other events with local businesses: "This could be the start of a new way of promoting university sports."

Says restaurant manager McBride: "The university wants to see people out at its ball games. I've always been interested in helping out."

And McBride has certainly figured out how much help is going to be needed. According to his calculations based on a capacity crowd of 2,500, he came out with this trivia: First, boil the water. Then, add 3/4 of a ton of spaghetti, 100 gallons of spaghetti sauce, 2,000 loaves of bread and 450 pounds of salad.

Pass the butter.



Bears coach Brian Heaney (above) explains the spaghetti giveaway. Heaney had the first of 2,500 possible dinners at yesterday's press conference at the Old Spaghetti Factory.

photo Ray Giguere

CANADA CUP VOLLEYBALL

Women: Canada meets Japan in Red Deer tonight.

Men's teams: Canada, USA, Alberta and Japan's Universiade squad

Thursday, December 2

1830 UofA Pandas - Edmonton Volleyball Club - (Women)

2030 Canada - U.S.A. (Men)

Friday, December 3

1830 Second - Third Semi-Final (Men)

2030 First - Fourth Semi-Final (Men) (or vice versa depending on match Canada is in)

Saturday, December 4

1830 Bronze Medal Match (Men)

2030 Gold Medal Match (Men)

Kordic on the move

For Pandas star Toni Kordic, basketball is a game with wheels and wings.

Today, the 6'2" sophomore is off to Ontario, where the Pandas play four games before heading back Sunday.

"We should do well. The rankings came out this week and we weren't even ranked, so we have more incentive," says Kordic.

Pandas take on Guelph tonight and McMaster tomorrow. On Saturday, they play in a tourney at Laurentian in Sudbury. Their first game is against the Lake Superior State Soo Lakers and their second

against Laurentian.

Kordic is no stranger to travel. At the end of the 1981-82 school year, the second year Commerce student headed for a national camp in Waterloo. Her summer stops included Taiwan, Bulgaria, and Colorado.

"There's probably more pressure on me this year because I made the national team. 1981 was my first year, so Debbie (Shogan, coach) took it easy on me," says Kordic.

Of the upcoming games in the east, Kordic says defense will be the key: "Look at Victoria. They know each other's moves, and they play great team defense."

Bears ranked eighth in nation

by Martin Coutts

The Golden Bears hockey team hopes to get back on the winning track this weekend when they tangle with the Calgary Dinosaurs at the Max Bell Arena in Calgary.

The two teams will go at it on Friday and Saturday night, with the Bears aiming to increase Coach Clare Drake's career win total of 493.

That number has been slow to rise over the past couple of weeks because the Bears have managed only one win in their last four outings. However, those last four games have all been against the defending league champion Saskatchewan Huskies. This weekend's two game set is against a team that the Bears have had more success with.

Three weekends ago, in their home opening series, Alberta thrashed Calgary by scores of 7-2 and 8-2.

And in the pre-season Empress Cup Tournament in Calgary, the Bears posted a 5-4 overtime decision over those same Dinosaurs.

Despite this, Clare Drake's troops won't be taking Calgary lightly. As that pre-season score indicates, the Dinosaurs will be a lot tougher on

home ice than they were during their visit here. The have also been playing very well of late.

Although beaten by UBC in their last game, the Dinos had reeled off three consecutive victories over the Thunderbirds while the Bears were having their troubles with Saskatchewan. Those three wins leave Calgary only two points behind the Bears and the Huskies.

Another cause for concern among the Alberta coaching staff is the injury situation on the blueline. First-year defenceman Ron Vertz has been lost to the club for 4-6 weeks with chipped bones in his wrist.

Another rookie defender, Colin Chisholm, has a sprained wrist and is questionable for the weekend series. If he is unable to play, eighth defenceman Ron Jewitt could see his first action of the regular season. The only good news, injury-wise, is that veteran blueliner Dan Peacocke should be able to play after missing last Saturday's game with a charleyhorse.

In other news, veteran Alberta center Ron Parent still holds down top spot in the Canada West scoring

race, according to the latest league statistics. Parent's 13 points, on 6 goals and 7 assists, leave him one point ahead of Saskatchewan's Tim Hodgson. The Bears' Perry Zapernick is tied for fifth place with 9 points, while goalie Terry Clark's 2.75 goals against average is second only to Saskatchewan's Bob Dougall among Canada West netminders.

On Monday, the season's first CIAU hockey rankings were released and they show the Bears in eighth place. Saskatchewan holds down third, while the University of Toronto Blues are the number one ranked team in the nation.

Here are the top ten:

1. Toronto
2. Concordia
3. Saskatchewan
4. Dalhousie
5. Moncton
6. Brandon
7. Queen's
8. Alberta
9. Chicoutimi
10. Guelph

Labatt's: TD for Ontario football

WATERLOO (CUP)—Carling O'Keefe player of the game; Labatt's player of the game. What's the difference?

For the football programs at Ontario universities, the difference is several thousand dollars in sponsorship money. The Labatt's brewery is paying more than \$8,000 for the right to promote the Golden Hawk

football team at Wilfred Laurier, on eof Ontario's smaller universities.

Carling O'Keefe, the Golden Hawk's sponsor for ten years, admitted they could not even come close to matching the Labatt's offer.

Dave Ryan, O'Keefe's regional sales director, said the football coach "made a sound business decision. No one could turn down that much money."

Labatt's offered the eight members of the Ontario University Athletic Association football up to \$70,000 to sponsor OUAA football. The University of Western Ontario refused, but last August the other seven teams agreed to split up the money.

Labatt's believed they could boost attendance at football games by aiming promotion at the off-campus market.

Luke Koval, Labatt's promotion

co-ordinator for Ontario calls this year's program a "total success. I do not have the exact figures but you will find that attendance throughout the province was up 25 to 30 per cent."

But OUAA football coaches surveyed said their attendance had either declined, remained the same or increased less than the 25 per cent quoted by Koval.

Labatt's sponsors players of the week and prints posters, schedules and media kits. They have even brought in skydivers for the half-time shows.

Other sports programs have not been so lucky. O'Keefe reassessed its sponsorship of several other sports programs after it lost the football contract to Labatt's.

It decided to withdraw its sponsorship for many of these programs Labatt's has shown no interest in picking up non-football sponsorships.

Margo says thanks!

by Margo Schmitt

The Women's Intramural Racquetball tournament held on Saturday, November 27 went off quite well. In the combined intermediate and advanced level, first place went to Patti Kozoriz of KAT, and the consolation prize went to Carla Dahlen of the Shooters. Colleen Ryan of Law was the winner of the beginner level. Thanks to all those who came out and participated!

Women's Intramural volleyball action started on Monday, November

22 with the competitive league. An independent team won a surprising 4 games with no losses, and the Shooters were close behind with a 3-1 record. The competitive league and the recreational league wind up on Dec. 6.

Campus Recreation will be offering a variety of activities again next term, and our new bulletin will be available in the new year. Hope to see everyone out again and participating!



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footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

DECEMBER 2
UAY's general meeting in 4th floor lounge, Ed North 5-6:30 pm.

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 pm. Thurs. evening worship at the Centre 11:22-86 Ave.

Baptist Students Union focus meeting in ED-S-255, 5 pm. NABDS director of evangelism speaks about being ashamed of the Gospel.

Women's Centre film series: # 3. Socialisation into Stereotypes. Discussion to follow. 7 pm, Ed N 2-115. Multi Media Centre.

DECEMBER 3
Hillel Students Assoc. Colonel Yehuda Levy speaks on "The War in Lebanon and the War over Western Public Opinion." 12-2 pm. Law Centre, 207.

U of A New Democrats. Get involved in the NDP - Alberta's only truly progressive party. Info table SUB 10:30-2.

U of A Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers, 8 pm. Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

NOVEMBER 4
U of A Tae Kwon Do Club presents Slash and the Bleeding Hearts, 8 pm, Dinwoodie (SUB). Tickets \$5 advance, \$6 door. From SUB Ticket office or CAB Booth. 11 am-2 pm.

DECEMBER 5
Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am worship of the second Sunday of Advent in Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College.

U of A Curling Club sign up deadline today for Banff Intercollegiate Bonspiel (mixed) on Jan. 22, 23. Sign up at SUB Games Desk.

Edmonton Youth Orchestra, 3 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

DECEMBER 6
Shelley Young, flute recital (faculty) 8 pm, Con Hall.

U of A Concert Band, 7:30 pm, at Onoway High School.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament meeting Rm. 140 SUB. 5 pm.

DECEMBER 7
Varsity Christian Fellowship dagwood supper. Join us for a Christmas special from 5 to 7 in Tory 14-14.

Baptist Students Union bible study in ED N-2-123 at 5 pm. God, I don't understand ... the trinity.

Debut Chamber Ensemble, 8 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

DECEMBER 8
Chamber Music Class Recital 8 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

German language film *Fidelio* will be shown at 7:30 pm in Arts 17. Free.

Undergraduate Genetics Assoc. general meeting to discuss upcoming events, t-shirts. 5 pm. G-217, Bio Sci.

One-Way Agape bible study, Humanities 1-3, 5-6 pm. All welcome.

DECEMBER 9
Anti-Cutbacks Team. Is your education important to you? Come to ACT meeting 5 pm, 270A SUB. Egg-nog for all.

Chamber Music Class Recital, 8 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

DECEMBER 10
Murray Moats, tenor and Brenda Moats, flute, 8 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

VCF, One Way Agape, Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators. Christmas Carols - Come celebrate Christmas in singing. 12 til 1 in Rutherford Concourse.

The Richard Eaton Singers Messiah performance with the Edmonton Symphony, Dec. 10 and 11 at 8 pm. in Jubilee Auditorium.

DECEMBER 14
Boreal Circle film night 8 pm, in Bio Sci Bldg, Rm. CW410. Free.

GENERAL
Changing Perspectives (a broadcast of U of A Women's Centre). Aired on CJSR at 9:45 am and 3:45 pm every Friday.

Downhill Riders Reading Week ski bash to Whitefish. \$265.00, \$100 deposit. Info Ted 489-1850, Rob 437-5679, Dave 437-2591 or SUB 242.

Downhill Riders Ski Club xmas ski bash, \$275. \$100 deposit. Ski: Big White, Apex, Silverstar. Info Gord (436-3651), Ted (489-1850) or SUB Rm. 242.

Ski Reading Week - Whitewater (Nelson, B.C.). \$290 includes transportation, accommodation, lift tickets, 4 full-course dinners, wine runs, sleighride, 2 big parties and more! \$100 deposit by Dec. 10. Contact Ted (483-4909), Maggie (481-8333) or Tom (483-4681).

Special Ed. Workshop - Jan. 15/83. Teaching: A professional and practical approach. Info 455-4969 or 432-3677 or go to Ed B-69-71.

Science Fiction Club meets every Thu. 14-9 Tory 7:30 pm. Informal discussion. All welcome, especially illuminati.

U of A Wargames society meetings at 6 pm. Wed., T-365; Fri, ED 1-110. New members welcome.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament presents Radio Peace, on CJSR every Thursday at 9:45 am and 3:45 pm.

Intramural Board Women's 3 on 3 IM Basketball Come out and participate Tues and Thurs. Nov. 23-Dec. 7.

University Parish thurs. evening community meal and worship \$5. Tues lunch and bible study 12 noon. Med. Rm. 158 SUB.

classifieds for sale

Airline ticket to Ottawa for sale. Departing Edm. Dec. 21, returning Dec. 28. Very reasonable price. Phone after 4 pm. Dan 439-7839.

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Plane ticket Calgary-Montreal return. Dec. 20-Jan. 4. \$300.00 Phone 426-1282.

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Return flight to Winnipeg - \$250.00 (negotiable). Leave Dec. 18, Return Jan. 1. Contact Brenda Roy in Drama Office, 432-2271.

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Found in Tory Turtle (TLB1): Digitron alarm Quartz LC watch. To claim, come to rm. 282 SUB.

Found: Woman's ring in CAB. Phone: Terri - 439-8429.

Results of Delta Gamma's Most Beautiful Eyes Contest: Kappa Alpha Theta (1); Delta Gamma (2); Lambda Chi Alpha 1; Phi Delta Theta 2; Theta Chi 3; Pi Beta Phi (3); Phi Gamma Delta 4; Kappa Sigma 5; Delta Kappa Epsilon 6; Zeta Psi 7; Delta Upsilon 8. Congratulations and thank you all for your support!

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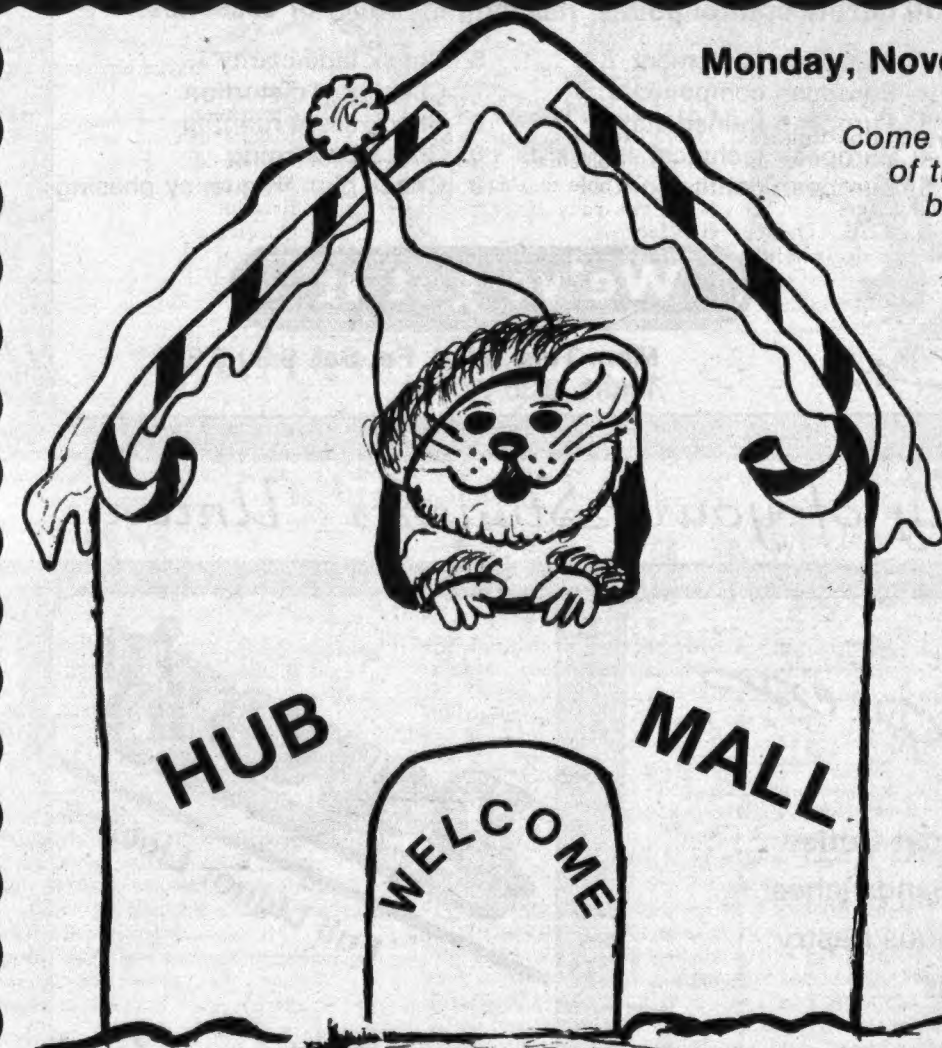
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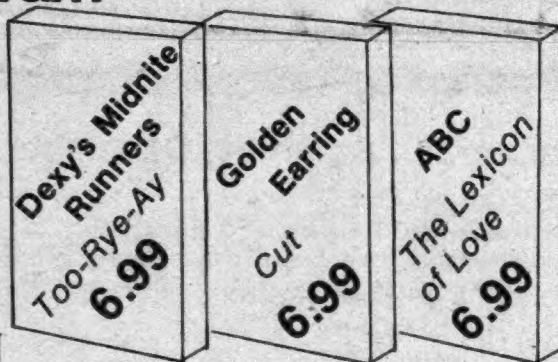
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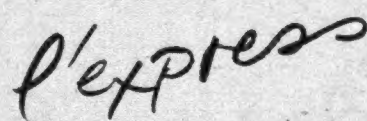


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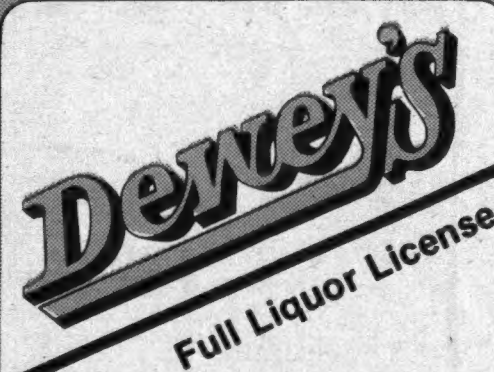
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